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CARDINAL SARTO ELECTED POPE BLOODHOUNDS AFTER CONVICTS

SARTO TO WEAR TIARA

Thousands Cheer New Pope When He Appears on Balcony at St. Peter's.

ROME, August 4.—Cardinal white cap, amidst breathless si-Sarto, patriarch of Venice, has lence.

been elected Pope, TAKES NAME OF PIUS

ROME, August 4.—Cardinal Macchi, secretary of Apostolic Briefs, announced to the crowd assembled before St. Feter's that Cardinal Sarto had been elected Pope, and that he had taken he name Piux X. The troops on duty immediately lined up on the piazza and presented arms.

At ten minutes after 12 this afternoon Pope Pius X appeared inside the balcony of the Basilica and blessed the populace, amid the acclamations of the enormous crowd Essembled upon the piazza.

ROBES OF OFFICE.

ROME, August 4. - While Prince Chigi, the master of the conclave, was drawing up the official act of the election and acceptance of the newly elected Pope, the latter, surrounded by his friends, disappeared into a small room near the altar, where he donned the white robes of his office. Piux X was assisted by his conclavist, who first knelt and given by Pius X.

THE NEW POPE.

The new Pope was attired all in white with the exception of red but he did not stop to remove the red cardinal stockings for the obvious disappointment.

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WILL BE A CARDINAL.

He did not follow the precedent created by Pope Leo, who declined to give his red cap to the master of ceremonies as a sign that he would soon be created a cardinal, but with a slight smile Sarto took the white cap, placed it calmly on his head and dropped the red one lightly on the head of Monsigneur Merry Del Val, amidst murmurs of approva.. This is taken as a certain indication that the happy recipient is soon to be

TOUCH OF COLOR.

raised to the cardinalate.

As the new Pontiff stepped from behind the altar, the only touch of color about him being his red and gold shoes, he really seemed to be the embodiment of his holy office. His face was pale and clearly softened by emotion. He paused a moment as he came before the expectant cardinals, then seated himself on the throne with a hurried movement, as though he had suddenly grown weak,

His back was to the altar and he kissed his master's hand and thus was enthroned to serve the soreceived the first apostolic blessing called "first obedience" of the cardinals. They came forward, one by one, some calm and smiling, others sober and non-commital, while still others found considerable difficulty even at this

robed, the secretary of the con- with the kiss of peace. Then all clave, Monsigneur Merry Del \ al. broke into the "Te Deum" with kneeling, offered him the Papal such effect that scarcely an eye

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PIUS X-THE NEW POPE.

was dry.

shoes, which was quite regular, siderable difficulty even at this shoes and in a upon the election o Pope Pius X: "Why, of course," shouted one, upon the election o Pope Pius X: "before the conclave gathered, I red cardinal stockings for the white Papal ones and these showed as, he raised his gown to move All kissed his hand and foot, all of the members of the Sacred Pope the Most Emment Reverend reached the ears of the Pontiff he bowed and uncovered heads

A NEW RING.

The fisherman's ring not/yet having been found, a new one designed by Camerlengo Oreglia. was placed on the Pontiif's finger as a symbol of renewed power and evidence that the Catholic Church has once more a sovereigh head.

Sarto bore himself with becomsign of exultation in this, the supreme moment of his life.

POPULACE IN PIAZZA.

cardinal deacons, together with the and patience. master of ceremonies and the conclavists and many others, might many of those present tried to proceed to the balcony of St. prove that they had always known Peter's. The populace, waiting in the piazza, had already, at 11:30 o'clock, seen the tiny thread of smoke, almost transparent, which warned them what to expect, so that when the windows of the balconv slowly opened and the great gleaming cross was seen, the excitement and impatience heightened to the extreme.

Slowly Cardinal Macchi, secretary of the Congregation of Apostolic Briefs, advanced and exclaimed in a loud voice:

"Annutio Vobius Gaudium Magnum Habemus Papem Eminent Ac Issimum Dominum Cardinalem, Joseph Sarto, Qui Sibi Imposiuit Nomen Pius X."

THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

(The following is a liberal trans-

lation of the amouncement in what the result would be and how Pius X then arose and in a Latin made by Cardinal Macchi satisfied they all were.

"Why, of course," shouted one,

forward. When he was quite while he saluted each on the cheek College. It was received with Cardinal Joseph Surto, who has gave no sign thereof. When he taken the name o Pius X."-Editor.)

Then the bells of Sr. Peter's boomed out, as did those of all the churches of Rome, giving the glad news to the world.

As Cardinal Macchi returned to the Sistine Chapel after having performed his pious duty, the new Pope rose and an effort to make some kind of a procession was ing dignity and gave no outward made, but Pope Pi is X was literally carried in trius uph to his cell, followed by a great concourse and preceded by the cross. He was In the meanwhile, masons and stopped every step or two by those carpenters had been busy break anxious to kiss his ring and receive the Papal clessing, which ing down doors so that the Sarto accorded wit great dignity

As the new Pop: passed along

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(Continued on Page 2.) NEWSBOYS' MEETING IS POSTPONED.

The meeting of the San Francisco news-boys, called for tonight, has been post-poned until Friday night, on account of the death of W. Murray, a popular news-

MANAGER ENGLISH ILL. william D. English, vice president and general manager of the Contra Costa water Company, is seriously ill at his home, corner Tenth and Madigon streets.

Mr. English has not entirely recovered from the recent operation and some fear is manifested by his many friends.

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BLOODHOUNDS ON THE TRAIL.

Man Hunters Get a New Clew and Start in Pursuit of the Desperate Convicts.

PLACERVILLE, August 4. - Sheriff | take Bosquit received a telephone message this morning from Mrs. Sanford S. Diehl of Pilot Hill, whose store was visited by the convicts lest Monday evening, when a skirmish with one of the posses resulted in the death of Convict Allson.

Mrs. Diehl reported that a negro miner named Ingram, who, with three other new the convicts have been on the hunt carried that a negro miner is not the follower of the follower on the hunt carried that a negro miner is not follower than the convicts have been on the hunt carried out. of Pllot Hill, whose store was visited by

Mrs. Diehl reported that a negro miner named Ingram, who, with three other ne-groes, was working ir a mine three miles south of Pilot Hill, harried into Pilot Hill this morning, asking that posses be organized to pursue the party of convicts who visited the mine last night about 10 o'clock and stole a quantity of meat and beans, which were cooking on the fire. A NEW CLEW.

The convicts made no effort to molest the miners and after securing food, hastened in the direction of the mouth of Webber Creek. Ingram was unable to say how many convicts were in the party that robbed his place.

Upon receipt of the news from Mrs. Diehl. Sherift Bosquit telephoned to Lo-

ago and are tired out.

A NEW POSSE.

Taylor, however, volunteered to organize a posse at Lotus and meet Sheriff Bosquit at the Torilla ranch, which is situated near where Webber creek empties into the South Fork of the American river.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL. Sheriff Bosquit will take with him two bloodhounds owned by Ferrell, of Reno, and a number of men and proceed to the Orilla place and join with the posse from Lotus.

Sheriff Bosquit has not made any plans as to the method of hunting the

Upon receipt of the news from Mrs. Diehl. Sheriff Bosquit telephoned to Locardists, but states that it is very tus, where Guard Taylor of Folsom has taken up his headquarters.

GUARDS GO HOME.

Guard Taylor of Folsom has probable that the party will be distanced into several squads and an effort made to head the escapes off and

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SARTO WILL WEAR THE CROWN.



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SARTO TO

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arrived at the door of his cell, the Pope turned and raising his hands, gave, in a voice almost suffocat d with emotion, his bene-liction to

JOINS THE COURT.

confusion was as great as ever, to jubilant in their joy and satisfac-

those practiced in the mysteries of the Vatican, order was coming out of chaos, and the bearing of all in the presence of the Pope was much more formal. The babel of voices sank at his approach, while none addressed him unless he spoke

The formal salutations having terminated, a procession was formed. In the center was the Pontiff in his white robes, his the assembly, which received it on figure standing out above those surrounding him, his silver hair tion gleaming under his white cap. He After a short rest, in posed by was surrounded by the cardinals the fatigue and emotion of his still in their violet robes and preelection. Pius X joined his court ceded by the Pontifical cross, the in the Ducal Hall for the solenin jewels of which flashed as though benediction which he was about they had also triumphed in Sarto give to the people of Rome, to's succession, while the conclav-Although to ordinary eyes the ists and prelates seemed really

Tuesday, August 4th.

August Salés

During August the Taft & Pennayer store will conduct series of sales which will command the attention of every kept in view: Clear shelves for us; price-satisfaction for

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The reductions quoted on the tub suits we describe today are types of the reductions on the fifty styles the women's-wear store alfords.

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\$4.50

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MRS. MAUD B. SHEEHAN, GRAND CHIEF RATHBONE SISTERS. Maud B. Sheehan, of Sacramento, grand chief of the Ratibone Sisters of California, the auxiliary degree of the Knights of Pythias, is now on a tour of visation to the subordinate temples of the State and is the guest of Mrs. Louise

On Wednesday, Mrs. Sheehan starts for Eureka and will visit Fortuna, Pe-

trolia and Ferndale, holding a district convention in the latter r ace. On her return from Humboldt county, Mrs. Sheehan will o ficially visit the Temple of Oakland and San Francisco, thence going to Napa ar I Sonoma coun-

PROCESSION IN HALLS.

The procession traversed many of voices, which, although subgrow pale and then turning to speaking of Cardual Sarto: Cardinal Baciliri, who stood beside! nim, he said:

tion Pope Leo always showed he will be our succe sor." when going into St. Peter's to have the eyes of a great crowd years as one of the greatest preachfocused upon him. It is almost ers in the church. terrifying.

looked across the great Basilica. Crossing himself, Sarto raised his hand and in a voice palpably tremulous, he said, as soon as the cries from below gave an opportunity:

"Auditorium nostru min nomine domini."

To this came in reply from thousands of voices the cry: "Qui fecit coelum et terram."

In a thrilling voice the Pope responded:

"Sit nomen domini benedictum." Then, raising himself to his full

height and leaning forward as

much as possible, he intened: "Benedictat vos omnipotens deus," etc., which called forth such applause that several minutes clapsed before the Pontiff could retire. He then drew back and turned to the Ducal Hall. At

the moment of leaving the window, Pius X turned to Monsigneur Bisleti, who happened to be beside him, and said: "I shall never again feel just

(Following is a liberal translation of Latin sentences in the

the same emotion."

above article: "Hear us in the name of the Master"; "Who made Heaven and Earth"; "May the name of the Master be blessed"; "May the omnipotent God bless you," etc.-Editor.)

Cardinal' Guisseppe Sarto was born at Riez, province of Venice, June 2, 1835. He was created

cardinal and patrierch of Venice ways has been pro crbial.

people. The Pope was seen to the Italian composer, said, in Italian episcopate and Sacred

in the future he wil be able to do sion when Sarto disapproved "Now, I understand the emo- much for you. We firmly believe Rampolla's policy.

He has been known for many BLOODHOUNDS

Cardinal Sarto b longed to the GIVES HIS BLESSING.
Standing forward in the window, the others having fallen back, he deliberately controlled himself and diocese. He is honored by all for sherring flowers and possibly diocese. He is honored by all for sherring flowers and possibly diocese.

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oventually surround them. Besquit is of the opinion that Davis, Case and Seavis, the negro, and possibly the diocese. He is honored by all for sherring flowing is year, confident, then diocese. He is honored by all for his purity, for the strict uprightness of his life and for his liberal

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PIUS X TAKES OFFICE IN A DIG. NIFIED MAN-NER.

ROME, August 4 .- The election of Plus X once it was consummated, was proclaimed in a loud voice by the cardinal scrutinizers to the Sacred College. Mgr. Merry Del Vai, secretary of the conclave, and Prince Chigi, marshal of the conclave, were notified through a bell by Cardinal Oregila. They entered the Sistine Chapel amid visible excitement, the eager faces of the conclavists being seen crowding about the door.

crowding about the door.

It is impossible to describe the confusion in the chapel. The friends and supporters of the new Pope gathered around him, compilmenting and congratulating, crying "Viva" and even clapping their hands without ceremony. They appeared to be unable to contain their joy. These few moments of oblivion gave Sarto's opponents time to recover their balance and conceal their chagrin; although the inalofity even among them declared

to's opponents time to recover their ballance and conceal their chagrin; although the majority even among them declared themselves to be satisfied with the result and only a few sour faces were seen.

Among the conclavists and prelates the expression of opinion was much freer. There was great irritation on one side and great exultation on the other.

"Sarto!" "Sarto!" ran from mouth to mouth, penetrating to the farthest conner of the Vatican precincts. All sourried toward the Sistine Chapel to see the new Pontiff and pay their homage to the new sun and have the honor to be among the first to kiss his hand. After the elsetion, even when the excitement began to caim down, none seemed to know what to do, it being to all, except to Cardinal Oregila, a new ceremony. Only he had seen it twenty-five years ago.

Cardinal Oregila, as dean of the cardinal hishops, called Cardinals Netto and Macchi, the deans respectively of the cardinal priests and cardinal deacons. They approached the new Pope, saying in Latin distinctly, but in a shaking voice:

"Do you accept your election according to the canonical law to be supreme Pontiff?"

The moment was one of extreme tension of feeling. There was a perceptible pause before Plus X found and controlled his voice. Then he answered simply: "Yes."

to the canonical law to be supreme Por

The cardinals thereupon removed their haldachinos, so that of Sarto was the only one remaining, thus marking him as their supreme head. The passing supremacy of the cardinals was gone and was now concentrated in one person.

man, highly cultivated, very kindhearted and still strong and robust in spite of his 68 years.

He has never taken great part June 12, 1893. He is very learned in the political and public life of in the ecclesiastica doctrines, is the church, but divided his time noble halls, until it approached modest, energetic, a good administ between study and good works. the window looking into St. Pet- trator and organiz r, a patron of Although most faithful, to the er's. From below rose a murmur the arts and his seriousness al- Holy See, he was presented to the King and Queen of Italy in Vendued, because distant, denoted the Early in April, Pope Leo, in a icc. He was considered among presence of a large concourse of conversation with Father Perosi, the more liberal members of the STETSON RETAINS College. It is stated that Leo-"Hold him very dear, Perosi, as XIII sided with him on one occa-

ON THE TRAIL.

LOOKS FOR A FIGHT.

Sheriff Bosquit is very confident that the party of three sent out by him last night to trail the five convicts now in the Fairplay district will come up with their quarry today and that a fight will ensue. Wyatt, who leads the party of mannuters, is an experienced trailer and mannunter, having seen much service, in Mona. Colvin and Gignac, the other members of the party are experienced Philippine scouts, well acquainted with the region in which they are going.

A posse under Sheriff Norman of Amador will leave Jackson and Plymouth today to take up the trail discovered yesterday, and although the fugitives have a long start, Norman thinks his men will come upon them before they reach Ham station, to which point it is believed they are heading.

INCREASED REWARD.

INCREASED REWARD. Word has been received from Sacramento that the reward for the apprehension of the convicts has been increased to \$500.

The increased reward is a great incentive to the hunters and will doubtless result in grany more, men entering into the search.

INDIAN TRAILERS.

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It is expected that several Indian trailers will be induced to go into the hunt for the fugitives.

The funeral of Rutherford, who was killed with William G. Jones in the fight at Manzanita Hill, near Grand Victory mine, Saturday evening, was held this morning and was largely attended.

Services over the remains of Jones will be held this afternoon.

HAMILTON WILL FILED FOR PROBATE.

Petition for the probate of the last will testament of the late Will liam T. Hamilton was, filed for probate today by his widow, Magdelina Hamilton. The estate is valued at about \$30,000 and consists of the family residence at 401 Vernon street, valued at \$10,000, and stocks to the amount of \$20,000.

His immediate kin are his widow and an adopted daughter now 16 years of age. To his sister, Mary Jane White of Toledo, he leaves \$4,000 and to each of her five children he leaves \$200. To his sister, Leah A. Wilkins, of Groveland, Ill. he leaves \$4,000 and to each of her seven children he leaves \$200. To his sister, Emma Willson, of Deercreek, Ill., he leaves \$4,000 and to each of her three children he leaves \$200. To the five children he leaves \$200. To the five children he leaves \$200. To the five children of his sister, Ellen King, he leaves \$200 each. The remainder of his estate he leaves to his adopted daughter, Leoia E. Hamilton: He states that he has not provided for his wife for the reason that she is already provided for and by right has one-half of all the property of which he dies possessed. today by his widow, Mugdelina Hamilton.

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ation of Charles M. Schwab as pres ident of the United States Steel Cor-poration was presented to the directors this afternoon and was accepted. W. E. Corey was elected president of the cor

Mr. Schwab said his resignation was due to ill-health. He says he will remain as a director of the corporation. The office of charman of the board of directors was created and E. H. Gary was elected to the position and will continue to devote his entire time to the husiness of the corporation.

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will continue to sevote his entire time to the business of the corporation.

An Advisory Committee to consist of the president of the corporation and three directors, was created and E. C. Converse, Willisffe Edenburn and Daniel C. E. Converse, William F. denburn and Dan-iel G. Reid were elected members of the committee. Mr. Schwab will continue as a member of the Finance Committee.

J. W. Stetson began the duties connected with his new office as attorney, for the State Lunacy Commission yesterday and went to Sacramento to become familiar with the work. He amounces, however, that his duties will not necessitate his removal from Oakland and that he will still have his office in this city. Nost of his work is done by correspondence.

CONCLAVE HAS BEEN DISSOLVED.

ROME, August 4, (7:35 p. m.)-The conclave has dissolved. The collinal have returned to their various part ments in Rome.

TELEGRAMS MAY TELL STORY.

JEFFERSON CITI., Mo., August 4 .-The Cole County Grand Jury which is investigating charge: of boodling in the Legislature, wants to secure the felegroms that messed between Daniel J. Kelley, legislative agent of the haking newder fruit and former Lemaniant-tieverner Lee and other navelies of the Legislature during a certain period of time. Representatives of the telegraph compaties refused triag furnish these belograms to the Gran Jury for its period and the refusivity for the period and the refusivity for the Postal Tolograph Companant Superintendent G. Paine of the Postal Tolograph Companant Superintendent George J. Frank of the Western Union Telegraph Company until Thursday to produce G. messages asked for by the Grand Jun or show cause.

messages or show cause.
Colonel Frederick J. Fleming of Kansas City was a witness before U. sas City was a w Grand Jury today.

GIBBONS DID NOT WANT RAMPOLL

BERLIN, August 4.--A dispatch the Lokal Anzeiger from Rome asser that Cardinal Gibbons played the chi part in frastrating the election of Ca

AGAINST THE FAIR.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, August 4.strong movement against the partle . pation in the St. Lauis Exposition has been inlimited. The principal paper oppose any official representation the fair and the remmission of depities considering the matter, is also u. Riverable to it.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE.

Suit for divorce was instituted th morning by Etta C. Brown agair Harvey Brown on the grounds of cosertion. They were married in 18 and have one child.

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END STRIKE.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3 .- The

situation in the strike of the telephone

linemen showed indications today of a

willing to make concersions in the matter of an adjustmen of the existing trouble and that the lequest for a conference on the subject will be granted by the officials of the corporation.

RIVERS ON THE RISE.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., August 3 .-

RAILROAD ASSESSED.

by the local Assessor

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—The State Board of Equalization today assessed the United Railroads of San Francisco at \$20,150,000. This neludes roadbed, rails, rolling stock and franchises. The remainder of their property is assessed

OLD PIONEER IS DEAD. SAN JOSE, Augus &.-Thomas E.

Snell, one of the ploneer stock raisers

of Santa Clara count, and the owner of 26,000 acres of la d running from Hall's valley to Smith creek and including Smith Creek Hotel property, died this morning, ag id 72 years. He came to California in 1851 and leaves a widow and seven cl idren.

WORST OF FLOOD OVER.

SALINAS, Kan., August 3.-The

worst of the flood re ulting from last

week's heavy rain it over, although the Mulberry river lose several feet last night and the lower part of town is submerged. Eastbund trains on the Union Pacific are stalled here.

SEVERE EAR HQUAKE.

APPLICATION FOR RECEIVER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The matter

of application of Edward A. McAlpin

or application of Edward A. McAlpin and others for the appointment of a receiver for the Universal Tobacco Company, came up before Vice-Chancellor Pitney in Jersey City today. The petitioners charge tha President William H. Butler has been a party to the plan to wreck the company and has misappropriated the company's funds.

WILL SHOW NO PARTIALITY.

DENVER, Colo., Au nist 3.-A com

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munication was received today

SUPERVISORSGRANT THREE DESPERATE MAN SETTLEMENT IN AN APPEAL TO THE COMO WOULD CONSCIOUS CONSCIO LIQUOR LICENSES.

Refuse to Allow Technicalities to Govern When Ordinance is Practically Lived Up to.

of the present meeting?"
Supervisor Kelly asked what action the chair referred to. There was no answer, and then Mr. Kelly moved that the ap-

and then Mr. Keny moved that the applications be granted.

Kinsell then spoke to Supervisor Taicott, who, ordinarily, has to be communicated with by means of an ear trumpet, telling him that the other members of the

Board considered his objections as "tech-

moment. Kinseli replied that he did so consider it. Kinsell made other protests, which he

until July 9th.

Mitchell—Your licenses would not expire until July 9th? How long has your application been before the

WILL SUE CITY OF

SCRANTON.

COAL OPERATOR SAYS HE WAS

ROUGHLY HANDLED BY

POLICE.

SCRANTON, Pa., August 3 .- Will-

iam Law, a wealthy soal operator, to-day engaged Attorneys O'Brien and

Martin and W. H. Jessup and W. W.

HELD UP AND ROBBED.

AUBURN, Cal., August 3 .- Constable Blackwell of Rocklin last night ar-

DOMESTIC TROUBLES CAUSE

DOWNIEVILLE, Cal., Aug. 3.—Geo.

SUICIDE.

Batt-Since the 19th of May

board?

under the law.

At the meeting of the Supervisors this matter under consideration. If we this morning, licenses to sell liquor think they have compiled with the ordinance, we will probably grant the license. Does the Board wish to rescind the action corner of Orchard avenue and San Leandro road, Elmhurst; J. F. Gonsalves, Evergree Park House, Fitchburg; and I. N. Batt, corner of Bay View avenue and San Leandro road, Elimburst. The permit was granted by the votes in the affirmative of Supervisors Horner, Kelley and Talcott, Supervisors Horner and Mitchell voting in the negative, both of the latter desiring to have the several questions raised in behalf of protestants passed upon by the District

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Attorney.

Before a final vote was taken, there
includes between counsel for prowas a jangle between counsel for pro-testants and applicants which extended over a couple of hours, with an inter-mingling, at intervals, on the part of members of the Board. This figut, however, was made against the grant-ling of the license to Batt, only on a multitude of technicalties raised by the protestants representative Finestland. was opposed by Max Marcuse who appeared for the applicant. Batt. The applicant has been before the Board since May last and has had one of the stormlest passages on record.

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

tion negatived the protest.

Later other objections were made to Later other objections were made to the formality of the application of Batt, and were sustained by the Listrict At-torney with the result that the applica-tion was allowed to be withdrawn without prejudice and the recommendation . was also subsequently with

Still later, a new application was fil-ed with bonds which Attorney Marcuse said were formed on the lines lad down by the District Attorney.

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION.

The application came up for graning this morning and the first opposition was encountered in an objection by Kinsell to the effect that the Board had no jurisdiction over the application for the reason that the Supervisors had not referred the subject to the Judiciary Committee.

clary Committee.
Clerk Cook said the application had been so referred on the day of its introduction.

Kinsell said that that was not his recollection and he had this morning examined the records of the meeting of that date and had found nothing there to show such reference.

MITCHELL ON CUSTOM.

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"I tell you," said Supervisior Mitchell, "that the board never refers to a committee. It is understood that an application goes to the committee and the clerk turns it over to the committee."

"I move," said Supervisor Kelly, "that the application be referred to the Judiciary Committee."

Committee. Kinsell said that the ordinance quired that the application be referred to the committee immediately after the

reading.
"It is not necessary," said Supervisor Mitchell, "for the board to take action under the ordinance. It is never necessary to make that announcement."

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Kinsell asked if the committee had reported on the application.

MITCHIFLL ON TECHNICALITIES. Chairman Mitchell said the application would be referred to the committee. "I think," he continued, "that this board is willing to stand by the ordinance. I think I can speak in that respect for the board. If there is to be a technical fight here—if the action of the board is to be fought all down the iline, you'll get into trouble. I believe the applicant should stand by the ordinance, but if every little te chicality is to be taken advantage of, you're going to have up-hill work."

Kinsell said that he did not see that the clerk was required to make any statement.

"I am charged with the date of publishing and all lishing the notices," said Mr. Cook.

"I haven't charged the Clerk with any-thing," said Kinsell, interrupting.

"You have," exclaimed Cook, who thereupon hunted up the application and been in the habit of publishing and all that the been upon his had contained the names of six of the true nearest residents to the proposed sahoon, all the Supervisors had been in the habit of publishing and all that the board considered necessary to be published.

Clerk Cook said the all of the 200 names and more who had recommended the application should have been published.

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On motion of Supervisor Kel

action of the board in the premises was right, holding as he did that the application had never been before the

Mr. Kelly having considered the application with other members of the Judiciary Committee, moved that the applications of Gonsalves, Eatt and Goelich be granted.

This motion was seconded by Su-pervisor Horner.

A Chairman Mitchell asked if Kinsell had any other objection.

Kinsell said that the application was

Kinsell said that the application was not signed by a number or people greater than those who opposed it.

Mr. Marcuse said that that was not the case because the original recommendation containing more names than did the protest had been filed.

Kinsell contended that that recommendation could not be so used and that a new one would have to be supplied after the new application.

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Mercuse said that the original application had been withdrawn without prejudice and the recommendation went with it. Marcuse also claimed that when the applicant had done what Kinsell had previously pronounced legal, the latter now pronounced illegal. But had filed a new application and bond and had paid \$5 extra to have it advertised. The objections urged by Kinsell were frivalous. He idid not think it was the purpose of the Supervisors to insist upon more than the mere carrying out of the spirit of the law. All the objections were technical and there was nothing to which some technical objection could not be made.

SALOONMEN CITIZENS.

bie Blackwell of Rocklin last night arrested James Creegan, who is wanted for forgery at Winnemucca. Albert Hutchinson of Butcher ranch reports that he was held up and relieved of \$19.50 last night between his home and Forest Hill.

The officers believe it is a local affair and has nothing to do with the escaped convicts. Hutchinson had just sold an interest in a mining claim for \$300. Hutchinson says the highwayman was alone and wore a mask. "We have adopted an ordinance," said Supervisor Mitchell, "and we want them to comply with it as nearly as possible. Saloonmen are citizens of the county. They have rights. If they are to be continually harassed, we can't staid it. If we are simply to spend our time in hearing complaints before the Board every Wednesday, we can't stand it. We'll take

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Down Review Let., Aug. 3.—Geo.
Haskins, a prominent citizen of Forcest City, committed suicide there last night by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. The act is alleged to have been caused by domestic troubles. spread prosperity.

IS THOUGHT TO BE CONVICT.

> HIS ACTIONS AT FARM NEAR NEWARK AROUSE SUS-PICION.

> NEWARK, August 3 .- Scare of the Folsom convicts has spread to this city and it is believed that one of the men who engaged in the desperate attempt to gain freedom from the State nenitentiary was at the home of Robert Abbey a mile and a half from here about 5 o'clock this morning. The character was a desperate one and approached the house long after it was daylight. When discovered he pulled

TALCOTT ON TECHNICALITIES.

"It begins to look like that," said Supervisor Talcott.

Kinsell induced Mr. Talcott to say that he did not think the recommendation could be issued a year hence, whereupon, Kinsell replied that if it could not be filed a year hence, it could not be filed ea year hence, it could not be filed significant thing.

Supervisor Rowe suggested that the matters be referred to the District Attorney.

matters be referred to the structure of the structure of the last recommendation of no having a pistol which looked new and was carefully kept while his condition was carefully kept while his condition was carefully kept while his condition When the request was first objected to, the objection was couched in a general protest which were against the Subsequently another instrument in the shipe of a recommendation was considered that impelled them to the belief like fivoring the granting of the incommendation exceeded that of those which were signed to the protest.

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"Since the 14th of May," replied Batt.

Mitchell—Any man who sells liquor without a license is not entitled to consideration at the hands of this board.

Batt—My license would not expire until July 9th. offer inducements to the men to take refuge in this section until such time as they could communicate with their friends.

Mitchell—It seems to be the fault of the board that he did not receive his license. Batt—It has worked a hardship on THIRD TRIAL OF PERJURER.

me to go around among strangers and get the signatures of voters. Kinsell—What expense was incurred Kinsell—What expense was incurred in that way?

Batt—It was expensive for me as a stranger.

Kinsell—He was selling under another man's license. That is wrong ST. LOUIS, August 3.-The third trial of Former Delegate Harry Faulkner indicted and once convicted on the charge of perjury in connection with the Suburban boodle deal, began today in the Circuit Court, before Judge Douglas Faulkner was convicted and under man's license. That is wrong under the law.

Mitchell—Any man who will sell liquor without a license is not doing right, but there are extenuating cirquit, but there are extenuating cirquiting the license.

Batt—I filed the application the first Monday after I bought the place.

Mitchell—That's ample. He shows his good intention. His intentions were all right.

Kinsel! then said that the names of those recommending the application had not been published.

"Is that so?" asked Talcott.

"I may make an explanation," said sentenced to two years imprisonment on his first trial, but the Supreme Court reversed and remanded the case. The second trial last week ended in a

hung jury.

A surprise was sprung by the defense summoning as witnesses Former Delegate Charles F. Kelly, J. J. Hannigan, Louis Decker and Emile Hartman each of whom had been convicted eith-

"Is that so?" asked Talcott. "I may make an explanation," said MANAGER CHAYMAN Rinsell said that he did not see that he clerk was required to make ON THE STAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3 .- Generol Manager Chapman of the United Railroads, took the stand this morning in the matter of the carmen's arbitra-tion. He testified regarding the existtion. He testified regarding the exist-ing and proposed time tables on the system, but was not cross-examined. Other evidence regarding the cost of living in this and other cities was then presented in behalf of the company.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., August 3 .-Two degroes, who maimed a boy here to-day, are surrounded three miles from this afternoon. He was conductor in the on lynching the men.

MANY KILLED AND INJURED. BERLIN, August 3.-A dispatch to the Volks Zeltung from Breslau reports a serious disaster on the railway bridge between Sucha and Kalvaria, Austrian-Silesia. A train consisting of cleven cars, heavily laden, broke their couplings and ran at a terrific speed down a sharp grade for twenty miles until they collided with a passenger train. Thirty persons are said to have been killed and fifty-two others severely injured.

WAR MANDEUVERS.

BAR HARBOR, Maine, August 3 .-- The war manoeuvers actually began today when the so-called hostile squadron with-Martin and W. H. Jessup and W. W. Johnston to bring action against Mayor Connell and the city of Scrantic Nation when she attempted to speak in Nay Aug Park last week.

Mr. Law says he was rudely handled by the police on the occasion of one of Mrs. Nation's four arrests.

He says his action is not personal, but is solely actuated by motives of the public good. He wants the courts to define the right of free speech.

MAYOR IS INDICATED. drew from the combined North Atlantic \$3,650—New 6-room home all modern and unusually well built; vill bear closest inspection; south front; near Telegraph

MAYOR IS INDICTED.

WASHINGTON, August 3.-John T. Cupper, mayor of Lock Haven, Pa., who was indicted by the grand jury Friday in connection with postal irregularities, today gave bail in the sum of \$10,009.

VANDERBILT'S HORSE WINS. PARIS, August 3.—W. K. Vanderblit's \$70 drophead sewing machine, \$25; used only 1 month; must sell. 1570 21st ave., 8th st. car. Vestal, ridden by the American jockey Ranch, won the Prix Du Premier today; Mr. Vanderbitt's Marigold was unplaced in the Grand Prix de France.

TRACK IS WASHED OUT. MANHATTAN, Kan., August 3.-Both the Blue and Kaw rivers here are still rising. Several hundred feet of track on the Union Pacific has been washed out.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S UNCLE DEAD. CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 3.—Joseph Sexton, aged 73 years, the last surviv-ing uncle of Mrs. McKinley, died to-tay.

"To the People of Alameda County: "The Grand Army of the Republic is to visit California and hold its annual en-campment in San Francisco August 17.

"The Feople of Alameda County:
"The Grand Army of the Republic is to visit California and hold its annual encampment in San Francisco August 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1903. It is expected that at least 10,000 veterans of the greatest war the world has ever known, coming from every State in the Union, and accompanied by members of their families, will be the guests of the propie of California,
"It is not probable that we shall ever again have them with us. It is infirty-eight years since Appornantox, and very few of the survivors of the bloodlest struggle in human history are under 60. It is seventeen years since the last encampment met in our State. We can, therefore, feel assured we shall never see them together again. Is this generation unconscious or unappreciative of the services they rendered? It its, the survivors of the seneration preceeding is not. But the question is ungenerous; we know that young and old delight to honor the men who were instrumental in making the United States a nation. When the veterans seventeen years ago visited Oakland, Oakland gave them a royal reception. Alameda county will not do loss for them on this, their last appearance in our State. The executive committee, remembering the entertainment we gave before, have set aside Friday, August 21, as Alameda County Day.

"The undersigned represent Alameda Berkeley, Haywards; Pleasanton, San Leandro, Livermore and Oakland. Wo deeler to charter steamers to bring these aged patriots from San Francisco to the foot of Broadway, Oakland, then on cars to Fourteenth street and Broadway. There they will be requested to fall into line and march to the willows on Lake Morritt. This will enable the people to see them. At the willows we desire to give them an excellent luncheon, to be followed by two or three short speeches by noted orators. Then we desire to furthish all the veterans and their families with tlokets on the electric cars to Alameda. Haywards and Berkeley and teturn, so as to go on hourd the steamer for San Francisco at about 5 o'cloc settlement.

Mayor Schmitz or President Benham
of the Labor Counci will call on the
president of the com any. John I. Sabin, and request that the corporation
officials grant a corference to those
men on strike, who will ask that negotiation be entered into locking to a
settlement of the differences. It is understond at the healquarters of the
striking linemen than the company is
willing to make concersions in the mat-Since yesterday the Republican river has risen three feet and the Smoky Hill river nearly two feet. Higher water is expected.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 3.—An unusually heavy shock o earthquake was felt here at 10:50 las night. Several panes of glass were b oken and clocks were stopped.

knew how much the pool, knew how much the pool, or give.

"Give, and give freely, to entertain these gray-haired veterans, and then turn out and greet them as the people of Alameda county know how. Make it a joyous day for them and yourselves.

"(Signed.)

"WARREN OLNEY.

"Mayor City of Onkland.

"MARKEN OLNEY,
"Mayor City of Oakland.
"THOMAS RICKARD.
"THOMAS RICKARD.
"President Board of Trustees, Berkeley.
"JOSEPH F. FORDERER,
"President Board of Trustees, Alameda.
"C. E. KNOX,
"President Board of Trustees, Livernore.

"C. W. HEYER,
"President Board of Trustees, Hay-

"H. F. EBER.
"President Board of Trustees, San Le-

munication was received today from Sheriff Sandberg of Ideho Springs by a committee of the mine's who were expelled from that town it answer to a letter sent by them to the sheriff in which they notified him that tovernor Peabody Mad advised them to a ply to the local authorities for protection. Sheriff Sandberg repided that he intends to maintain law and order in Cleir Creek county without favor or partiality towards any person or class. "FRANK LEWIS,
"President Board of Trustees, Pleas-"EDWIN STEARNS.



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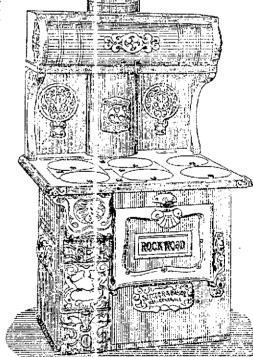
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COUNCIL ORDERS VARIOUS CIFT OF ADAMS DONOHUE LICENSE WANT TO CLOSE HE OBJECTS TO ORDINANCE COES IMPROVEMENTS.

Ordinance Regulating Boxing Athletic Clubs in This City is Finally Passed.

grade and sidewalk in from of his property on Shattuck avenue. Street Com-

From George Turner, to be permitted to erect a corrugated iron building 88x8 feet as a bootblack stand, to adjoin the narrow-gauge depot on Fourteenth street. Flied.

From Judge George Samuels, to be provided with suitable place in which to hold a justice court. Aud.ting and Fi-

PERALTA PARK

Lake Boulevard and Peralta its Improvement Association, to nate the park south of Twelfth dam as Peralta Park. Park and

SEWERING MANY STREETS. The Hutchinson Company asked for permission to construct on the following streets, under private contract, sewers according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer: Fortieth, from eastern line of Emeryville to Crove street; Linden, from Fortieth to Termiscal Crock, Fortivefire, from Linden of Maraccording to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer: Furtleth, from seastern line of Emeryville to Crove street; Linden, from Fortieth to Tempscal Creek; Forty-first, from Linden to Market; Forty-second, from Linden to Market; Forty-second, from Linden to Tenty-fourth, from Linden to Grove, Forty-fourth, from Linden to Market; Forty-fith, from Linden to Market; Forty-fourth, from Linden from Linden to Market: Forty-fifth, from PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Inden to Grove: Forty-sixth, from Lin-

Linden to Grove: Forty-sixth, from Linden to Grove street.
Councilman Fitzgerald asked if the plans of the sewers could be changed.
T. R. Hutchinson said the plans had been drawn by the City Engineer and that they could not be changed.
Mr. Meese asked if the sewers were to be extended from one end of the distinct to the other.

Hutchinson replied that such was

easure at least, that expedition was

RESOLUTIONS. Resolutions were disposed of as fol-

Transferring money from one fund to nother for the next fiscal year. Auditg and Finance Committee.

corner of Second and Jefferson

streets.
Instructing the City Clerk to re-alivertise for bids to sewer Telegraph arenue from Twentieth to Thirtieth streets.

Adopted.

Appropriating \$200 from the general fund to be placed in the energency fund. Adopted.

Authorizing the Board of Public Works to remove eucalyptus trees from Shattuck avenue in front of Sushrod Park. Adopted.

Sewering Eighth street from Harrison to Webster street. Adopted.

Pixing the compensation of the j. nitor of the Board of Health at \$15 per month. Adopted.

Adopted.

Adopting plans and specification: for the sewering of Eighth street from Streeting the Superintendent of Streets of extend the concrete culvert in the west arm of Cemetery Creek across Thirty-fourth street fifteen feet at each at a cost not to exceed \$350, from the street fund. Street Committee.

Carding curpling and macadantising. Thirty-fourth street fifteen feet at each and at a cost not to exceed \$350, from the street fund. Street Committee. Grading, curbing and macadamizing.
Nineteenth street from Fourth street to
Athol avenue. Referred to the City At-

Erecting an electric light at Second and Errecting an electric light at Secont and Jefferson streets, and removing the light from Third and Jefferson and Fourt i and Jefferson streets. Adopted.

Granting George W. M. sic. stoker of Engine Company No. 7, slety days' leave of absence. Adopted.

The Process of the Hook Brothers & Co., furniture house, has returned from a three pricks' trip to Chicago and other.

GRANTED LIQUOR LICENSES. The following were graited pernission to sell liquor: Jerry Weiss, 329 Frinklin street: Amoral Pereira, 752 East Twellth street; J. J. Perry, 1456 Seventh itreet; John Valladno. 1501 Seventh itreet; John Valladao. 1501 Saventh theet:
Hennings Bros., 811 Alice street: D.
Knabbe, 473 Eleventh street: Con Dono
van, 6399 Telegraph avenue: P. N. Hanrahan. 1072 Broadway: J. P. De Samp,
2187 Telegraph avenue: T. D. Suilivan.

Theophile Marcoux has filed his report
William Hugh O'Reiliv. The astate he
deavor to find his father, mother,
brother and two sisters, whom he has
not seen or heard of for twenty years,
the Rev. Thomas Ringland of Ferris,
the Rev. Thomas Ringland of Ferris,
the Rev. Thomas Ringland of Ferris.

Herry C. Hacks, George Wales and J.
B. Lanktree have been appointed appraisers of the estate of Clinton H. Lubbook.

At the meeting of the City Council last 4999 Telegraph avenue; John Booley, 1747 park and conservatory was shown by night, all the members were present save Councilman Cuvellier.

From S. Dewing, to be followed to Charles Kohl, 411 Twelfth street; Frank Charles Kohl, 411 Twelfth street; Frank Charles Kohl, 412 Seventh street; Frank Charles Kohl, 413 Seventh street; Frank Charles Kohl, 414 Twelfth street; Frank Charles Kohl, 415 Seventh street; Frank Charles Kohl, 416 Seventh street; Frank Charles Kohl, 417 Seventh street; Frank Charles Greene, Seventh and Franklin streets; Mitchell Ciciel, 218 San Pablo avenue.

Petitions and communications were disposed of as follows:

From Twenty-third avenue District Improvement Club to lay a crosswalk on the east side of Twenty-third avenue. Street Committee.

From Rev. Jacob Schneider and others

remonstrating against the granting of a saloon license to Joseph M. Silva at 236 San Pablo avenue. License Committee, From the poundmaster, showing re-ceipts during July of \$09.35. Filed.

the case.

President Dornin thought that the work could be done in less three than that asked by the company, namely, three months. That was a lont time, more especially if it had to be entended as has already been the case with a number of contracts. He thought bree months should suffice.

A resolution was finally adopted granting the request and limiting the time for the performance of the work to four baths.

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From the Oakland and East Side Fail-oad Company for a franchise to cross wer Holden, Halleck, Hubbard and other treets closed some time ago by the Coun-ti for the entrance to the city of the santa Fe. Street Railmad Committee. SALOONS IN OAKLAND.

From Chief of Police Hodgkins show-ing that there are now 235 licensed sa-loons in Oakland.

loons in Oakland.

CHANGING STREET NAMES.

From the Lake, Boulevard and Peraltn Heights Improvement Club to change the names of streets as follows: Chicago avenue and Howard street and avenue to Jordan avenue: Peralta avenue to Hayes avenue. Peralta bring a duplicate of Peralta street in West Oakland: East Oak street to Bestor avenue; Clinton avenue to Excelsion avenue; Mound street to Hoptins street: Mithews avenue to Fourth avenue; Bay street to Bestord avenue; Prospect avenue to Fourth avenue; Bay street to Bestord avenue; Prospect avenue to Fourth avenue; avenue to Fourth avenue; Bay street to Bestord avenue; Prospect avenue to Fourth avenue; Bay street to Bestord avenue; Prospect avenue to Fourth avenue; Bay street to Bestord avenue; Prospect avenue to Fourth avenue; Prosp

HAS RETURNED FROM CHICAGO.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION.

Sewering Sixty-first street from Telegraph avenue to a point 525 feet east of Canning street. Adonted.

Adonted. Canning street. Adopted.

LIQUOR LICENSE BONDS.

The following liquor license bonds were approved: M. Baptista. 1651 Podde street: G. Cordano, 711 Myrtle street. Henry Wilking, 873 Warhington tireet; street: G. Cordano, 711 Myrtle tireet; and the patrons of this firm and intended street: G. Cordano, 711 Myrtle tireet; and the patrons of this firm and intended street. Henry Wilking, 879 Washington treet, and the patrons of this firm and introd-street; G. Cordano, 711 Myrtie treet, ing purchasers will find it to their inter-Henry Wilking, 873 Washington treet; est to inspect the fine stock this firm will Gus Bellink, 403 Fourteenth street; H. put on display about the 20th Inst. and in Kujachich, 844 Market street. Councilman Howard, who has been absent on vacation, reopened the rister of the charges against certain scloons, but when he was informed that that matter had already been disposed of, he withdrew the charges.

Petition was filed today by E. M. Gibson for the probate of the estate of John Brannan, deceased, and an order John Branan, uccessed, and an successed by Judge Elisworth appointing him executor of the last will and testament of the deceased.

Theophile Marcoux has filed his report

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT....

SHERMAN, GLAY & CO.

Steinway Dealers



HEIRS, LAID DVER.

SERVATORY AND PARK

At the meeting of the City Council, last night, appreciation of the gift tothe city of Oakland by the heirs of the Adams' estate of the beautiful Adams'

mue. Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

Establishing the width of sidewalks on East Twenty-first screet, between Thirteenth and Seventeenth streets. Finally passed.

Changing grades on East Twelfth street, between Ninoteenth and Twenty-second avenues, and on Twenty-first avenue from East Twelfth street to a point 140 feet northerly. Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

Establishing grades on Twelfth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, between Adeline and Kirkham streets, between Adeline and Kirkham streets, between Adeline and Kirkham streets. Finally passed.

Appointing a gardener for Adems Park at a salary of \$30 per month. Finally passed.

BONING CONTESTS.

Regulating professional and amateur sparring exhibitions. Finally passed.

Whereas, Included in this gift is avery available conservatory, stocked with rare excitoes; and "Whereas, The California State Hortimeting assembled, do agreby greet this act of generosity and expression of interest in the furtherance of horticulture; and auture; therefore, be it "Resolved. That the California State Hortimeting assembled, do agreby greet this act of generosity and expression of interest in the furtherance of horticulture; and auture; therefore, be it "Resolved. That the California State Hortimeting assembled, do agreby greet this act of generosity and expression of interest in the furtherance of horticulture; and auture; therefore, be it "Resolved. That the California State Hortimeting assembled, do agreby greet this act of generosity and expression of interest in the furtherance of horticulture; and auture; therefore, be it "Resolved. That the California State Hortimeting assembled, do agreby greet this act of generosity and expression of interesting assembled, do agreby greet this act of generosity and expression of interesting assembled, do agreby greet this act of generosity and expression of interesting assembled, do agreby greet this act of generosity and expression of interesting assembled, do agreby greet this act of generosity and expression of

park they agree to keep it up and make it a beauty spot;
"Resolved. That the secretary of this Alliance transmit a copy of these resolutions to the City Clerk of the city of Oakland and also to Messrs. Edson F. Adams, John C. Adams and Mrs. Thomas Prather.

Signed: "W. D. Pryal Signed: "W. D. PRYAL, Pres. "J. L. SHEPHERD. Sec."

City Board of Equilization.

A resolution was adopted ordering the publication of a notice to the effect that the board would meet from time to time, but not later than midnight August 19, 1903.

Another resolution was adopted to the effect that the Board of Equilization, at those meetings would raise or lower assessments on city property for the purpose of equalizing the same on sworn application and proof on the part of the

for next Monday night.

The board adjourned to that date. SANITARY BONDS.

The Council met last night as the Adeline and Golden Gate Sanitary District Boards but adjourned without transactions and the same adjourned with the sa

COUNCIL ACCEPTS

The opening of bids for a railway franthird to Twenty-fifth avenue, Pleasant Valley and Piedmont avenues, and a private right of way, was made a special order at the meeting of the Council last

The Oakland Transit Consolidated bid for the privilege \$500 and inclosed a cer-ified check for that sum. This proposition included free riding to mail car-riers while in actual discharge of their

duty.
"I announce," said President Dornin "that it is now in order for any one person present to advance the bid of the Oakland Transit. Is anybody willing to do so? If not, the proposition will be referred to the Street Railway Committee. The offer was referred to the Street Railway Committee, but later in the evenhanway Committee, but later in the even-ing a resolution was introduced, accept-the bid and, as there were no other bid-ders, the resolution was adopted.

ROCK ON DAM.

The following communication was re ferred to the Street Committee "Gentlemen: I respectfully call your

attention to the fact that it is the rottenest of worthloss, rotten rock that has been used as a top dressing on the new roadway across the Twelfth street dam. "It has already disintegrated into fine dust, inches deep, filling the air in all directions except just after the water cart sprinkles it. Just as soon as the winter rains set in, we shall have a mud-pool slumgullion these six inches deep. Whose fault is this? Like the rock so used as a top-dressing, it is a rotten shame that it should be so. "HARRY N. MORSE." attention to the fact that it is the rotten

LOOKING FOR HIS PARENTS.

NEW YORK, August 4.—In an endeavor to find his father, mother, brother and two sisters, whom he has not seen or heard of for twenty years, the Rev. Thomas Ringland of Ferris. Ill., has notified the police that he will pay a liberal reward for information which would aid him in his search. The Rev. Mr. Ringland when but 10 years old, in 1881, was placed in a New York asylum by his parents, who were poor. Through the agency of the asylum he was apprenticed to an II-linois farmer. He remained there several years and finally decided to become a minister. He entered as Methodist Church in Ferris, of which he is now pastor. After a long search, it has been discovered that his father returned to his old home in Ireland in 1881, taking his two little girls with him. It could not be learned what had become of the mother.

Andorra is a republic on the borders of France and Spain. It has an area of 175 square miles and a population of 6000.

council's ACCEPTANCE OF CON- FIGHT ANTICIPATED OVER THE ADVANTAGES TO FLOW FROM SCHLESINGER MAKES ARGUMENT BOXING LAW IS NOW READY FOR

At the request of President Dornin when the list of applicants for saloen li- ordinance providing for the closing up censes, whose recommendations were of Forty-second street between Telerecommended, was read by the Clerk of graph avenue and Grove street,

the Council last night the name of John E. Donahue, who wants to run a saloon at the baseb il park in Golden Seventh street: A. Isrownen, are ineversity street: John Mil' r. 501 San Pable avenue; Charles Kohl. 411 Twelfth street; Frunk Greene, Seventh and Franklin streets; Milchell Ciciel. 218 San Pable avenue.

ORDINANCES.

Ordinances were disposed of as follows: Establishing grades on Piedmont avenue. Ordinance and Judiciary Comnittue.

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SALOON AT B/ LL PARK IN

GOLDEN GATE.

reading of the protes.

The request was g anted. The protest was based upon the a leged facts that the

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Recorder Goff has declined to entertain a demurrer interposed by Robert Martin of the Delaware Surety Company were indicted for perjury in connection with the Montana Copper mine litigation. The indictments were found two years ago. Trial was fix d for August 18th.

DELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Supreme Court denied the petition for a writ of habeas corpus yesterday and ordered the prisoner remanded in the case of Walter N. Dimmick, ex-cashier of the Mint. A writ returned to the petition for a writ of habeas corpus yesterday and ordered the prisoner remanded in the petition. and Harry Velthus n, who, as officers of the Delaware Su ety Company were

DELEGATE: ELECTED.

Council No. 5, U. P. E. C., of Centerville, at the last me ting elected the following representatives to the grand lodge which meets at Harford in October: M. F. Silva, F. Peixon to, F. P. Silva, C. August, A. Rodgers, J. George, M. Lopes and J. Lucio.

Oakland's Endorsement is What Counte With the Oakland Public.

You can't fool the public all the time They will find you out at last. Every time a man is fooled
Another skeptic is made.
Many the remed: that makes the
skeptic
Because it fails to keep its promises.
Doan's Kidney P ils bring renewed
reward.

. CHANGES IN NORTHERN PART

The Council, last passed to print, the PROJECT ENDORSED.

Before doing so, however, the clerk an endorsement of the project re an endorsement of the project with a had been sent in by the Fortieth Street and Central Avenue Improvement Asociations as follows:
"Oakland, Calif., August 3, 1903.—To the honorable, the City Council of the City of Oakland:—Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned residents and free-

the Fortiett Street and Central Oak The protest was pasted. The protest was based upon the aleged facts that the applicant had not, as stated in his application was not stated in his application was the pilocation was not stated in his application was not stated in his applicat

license, I am opposed to it. No reason has been given and I must therefore vote against delay."

Mr. Elliett did not say to what Councilman he referred, but the reference was understood to be Cuviller, who is absent on teave.

Mr. Dornin said the delay was for only its conditional and filing of said map of Central Oakland Tract will widen Forty-third street, between Telegraph avenue and Grove street to a uniform width or sixty feet instead of fifty-six and sixty feet as heretofore. Forty-second street will be straightened between Telegraph avenue and Grove

sioner present and the charter provides that it requires the presence of more than one member to cause an adjournment to a date of the than the regular meetingtime. So ac ion in Flemming's case will not be tak in until Friday.

GAS COMPANY ISSUES STOCK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Circulars have been mailed to the stockholders of the Consolidate. Gas Company of the Consolidate. onvention of the city, announcing an issue of \$5. The object of the stock issue is to meet the test of plant now being erected on Long Isl and which will supply all of Manhattan and do away with the present cattered plants in this city. The present capital of the Consolidated Comp ny is \$80,000,000.

DENIED BY COURT.

and ordered the prisoner remanded in the case of Watter N. Dimmick, ex-cashier of the Mint. A writ returnable yesterday was issued on July 29, and Dimmick's counsel failed to show cause why he should now be at liberty.

The point on which the Supreme Court's decision hinged involved the allotment of credits to the prisoner, as provided in the Peual Code. Attorney George D. Collins, who appeared for Dimmick claimed that the prisoner's sentence aspired June 16. Dimmick was sentenced by the United States District Court to serve a term of two years, beginning October 16, 1901. He has been incarcerated in San Quentin only since April 13 of this year, and it was claimed by his counsel that his sentence really began October 16, 1901, and also that he was entitled to four months for good behavior under the credit system that obtains.

behavior under the credit system that obtains.

The Court held that the prisoner could gain eredits only for the actual time served after he had been deliverd to San Quentin, and if the sentence does expire October 16, 1903, as claimed, he will then be entitled to credits only for the period of his incarceration, from April 13 to October 16 of this year. Attorney Colless asked if the Court was passing on the question as to whether the sentence expires October 16, 1903, and the Court replied in the negative, explaining that it was a question foreign to the petition.

EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE ORGAN-IZED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The Afro-American Equal Rights League of the American Equal Figure League of the State of New York has been organized at a meeting in Saratoga. Officers were elacted and the President was empowered to appoint one person from each Congressional District to form an executive board. Associations are expected to be formed in other States.

FUNERAL OF JAMES CHAFFEE. The funeral of James H. Chaffee, who

lied last Friday at the East Bay Sanatorium, was held from local undertaking parlors yesterday. The services were conducted by Rev. E. E. Baker, and were under the direction of Professor Walter Magge of the University of California, a life-long friend of the deceased. James Chaffee was an octogenarian and was known as one of the heroes of Eret Harte's famous frontier story, "Tennessee's Pardner."

The merson, who tound it hecessary to take four stitches in the wound.

The lad reside: at 844 Fifty-eighth street.

Thirty-three Top Mattresses

Chaffee was an octogenarian and was known as one of the heroes of Eret from S. F. factory; neat and clean. See them at H. Schellhaas', Eleventh street, Corner Sto c.

AGAINST EARL'S

The Council last right passed to print Guy C. Earl \$1500 for his conduct of the case for the city of Oakland vs. the Contra Costa Water Company in which it was alleged Mr. Earl had acted as special counsel for the city of Oakland. is satisfactory to the city's executive The sum contain d in the ordinance was a compromise one, because the amount originally asked by Auditor Breed for Mr. Earl, was \$2500.

Amendament of deferred, by the reference we described the referred of the referred of the referred by the referred of the refe

In response to a question, the City Clerk said that the City Attorney had rendered a decision that the Council could fix the sum to be paid attorney

to The ordinance went to print by the vote of all the Councilmen present, the absentee being Cuvellier.

CARDINAL'S END

ROME. August 4 .- There was great anxiety around the Vatican throughout the night, bothin and out of the conclave, owthe fear that Cardinal Herrero Espinosa might die at any moment.
Espinosa might die at any moment.
Eseling the end approaching, the Cardinal confided his last wishes to Monsignor Boniface Marin. Vicar General of his archdiocese, Valencia, Spain.

At daybreak, Cardinal Herrero's condition to the configuration for the better. Never tion took a turn for the better. Never-theless, the doctors still consider his life to be in danger.

FILES A CONTEST TO FATHER'S WILL

Sophie Nicholas was granted special etters of administration yesterday on the estate of her father, Henry H. Meythe estate of her famer. Henry H. Meyer. According to the terms of the
will the daughter inherits about threefourths of the estate, which collists of
valuable property in Oakland. Her
brother, Henry A. Meyer has filed a
contest to the will on the ground of
undue influence. His share of the prop-

sent out, and constant appeals made through the press there has been less than one hundred dollars received up to date.

The chairman of the fluence committe, theo. Gier, yester by appointed W. B. Theo. Gier, yesterlay appointed W. B. Hardy, J. L. Champlin and C. F. Carl to make a personal convass. Owing to the need of immediate action they will begin their work today.

SMALL BOY INJURED.

James Dunn, aged fourteen years, who s employed at the California Sash and be of the Receiving Hospital and treated by the Receiving Hospital and treated by Dr. Emerson, who found it necessary to take four stitches in the wound.
The lad reside: at 844 Fifty-eighth street.

THE MAYOR'S SIG.

NATURE. The City Council has passed the ordinance which permits boxing contests to be held in this city to print, and all that

ture of the Mayor. It is generally understood that the ordinance, as it stands

and will be signed by him as soon as pre-sented.

The matter has now reached a star where the various clubs in this city are

amount originally asked by Auditor
Breed for Mr. Earl, was \$2500.

The Committee of the Whole reported recommenting that the sum of \$1500 be substituted for \$2500 and that the former sun be allowed.

The amendment was adopted and the ordinance as amended was ordered published.

SCHLESINGER PROTESTS:

Previously, however, the following protest against the jayment of the claim was read and listened to with a great deal of interest.

"Gantlemen:—Referring to the recent action of the Committee of the Whole or your honcrable body in recommending the allowance of the claim of Guy C. Earl for the sum of \$15-0 for legal services.

My boy, when 4 years old, was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. I then gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarchora Renn dy, and in half an hour he was shouth, and soon recovered.—F. I. Wilkins, Shell Lake Wis. Mr. Wilkins is heakkeeper for the Shell Lake Lamber Co. For saie by Osgood Brest, Seventh street and Ernadway.

Annual meeting of the stockholders of Cakland Electrical Company (inc.) will be held at the office of the company, 532 and 531 Thre cents street. Tuesday August 11, 1903, at 1:30 p. m. Per order J. W. COX. Secretary.

Cakland, July 21, 1903.

Cook Stoves.

Cook Stoves.

We will exchange with you: give you a new one and a guarantee that will satisfy you. H. Schelhaas, 498 lith st.

Pledmont Baths.

Pirst-class Turkish and Hammso Baths. Finest service on the Coast; experienced attendants. Also swimming tank for ladies and gentlemen. Take Piedmont car to Twenty-fourth street.

gives to the bread eater all the nourishment that the best wheat contains. It's better, sweeter and lighter bread than you get else-

APPLY AT THE TRIBUNE OFFICE



First and Filbert Streets resumes work MONDAY MORNING

at 6:30 o'clock.

Women and Girls Wanted.

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IMPERIAL HOME BAKERY T. DORGAN, PROP. 541 11TH ST. COR. CLAY Phone John 181. 968 CASTRO ST. Cor. 10TH. Phone James 606. OAKLAND.

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A. C. HODGES, Supt.

BASEBALL

BALL NOTES-YOUNG CORBET TO KEEP IN TRAINING

BEATS SACRAMENTO-DELANEY LIKES JEFF'S CONDITION -- CORBETT STOPS HEAVY WORK-BOXING ORDINANCE IS NOW UP TO MAYOR-AMATEUR BASE.

BOXING

JIM IS TAPERING

CORBETT IS DEVOTING HIS TIME TO SPEED—LETTERS FROM CRANKS.

heavy training and exercise only with light apparatus calculated to develop speed and agility. The big fighter behe needs and hereafter will confine hin:-

he needs and hereafter will confine hinself to the acquiring of swift action. Corbett looked as strong as a lion yesterday when he jumped on the scales and tipped them at 1864; pounds. He now looks to be in better condition than he ever did when training for any of his previous fights. This time he intends to stop training three days before he is to fight, so that gives him only a week more to develop his speed. He realises now that he made a mistake at Carson when he trained up to the last minuse before the fight. The ex-champion will devote the coming week to the light punching-bag, as he considers it the best thing with which to train both eye and hand. He will do several 100-yard dashes every days and spar a few rounds with

hand. He will do several 100-yard dashes every day, and spar a few rounds with Kenny and Berger.

"Speed is what I'm after now," said Corbett. "Boxing, shadow fighting, the simall bag and sprinting will fill in the bill from now on. I am not saying the I won't wander into the gymnesium occasionally, and take a fail cut of the heavy bug or the parallel bars, just for old-time sake, but I'm through with them as a steady thing. I've built up beyond my expectations, and now I want to drill myself in getting a move on.

"At Carson the altitude bothered my. I had an idea that if I quit training my wind would thicken and that was my principal reason for hammering away up to the last minute."

Toth Leffies and Corbett are now he-

and an idea that it I quit training my wind would thicken and that was my principal reason for hammering away up to the inst minute."

Both Jeffries and Corbett are now beginning to receive letters from cranks and others offering, for a good consideration, of course, to show the fighter an unfailing knock-out blow. Formerly the heavy-weights were sent emblems of good luck, such as elks' teeth, rabb feet, four-leaf clovers, etc. Now they have a secret blow that is sure to win victory for the user.

Corbett has received a communication from a fellow who claims he is a promnent Oklahoma business man. He knows one punch that will knock ten men out of business. Corbett must place \$1,000 in some hank before the man will revent the wonderful knock-out punch to him. If Corbett does not buy the soverels blow the writer says he will sell it to Jeffries. Corbett believes the price to high, and so will pass the opportunity up to his successor.

The person who wrote Jim Jeffries lives in Cincinnati. He has a choice lot of blows guaranteed to put any opponent to sieep. The writer says he learned the stunts from his father, who "was as quick as a fiash." The letter states: "With my knowledge of anatomy of the human body I could show you a few blows which Corbett don't know, and which any one knowing them can best any one. If you can or will help me out I will make a sketch of them for you can tick him in six or seven rounds with these hlows, and they ought to be with them.

BURIED AT SEA

Sen," which is being played at the Mardonough Theater by the Mordant-Humphrey Company, this, their last week in Oakland, met with the entire approbation Oakland, met with the entire approbation of everyone in the audience jast night. Although it contains a most reacherous and villatinous plot and the hiro is polioned on board ship and burief at sea, it ends very happilly. Florence Chapman, as Kitty Jones, is the very life of the play. Her clever little speeches and pretty and comical ways charm everybody. Orral Humphrey is the hero of the play and Ola Flumphrey his sweetneart, and and Ola Flumphrey his sweetneart, at d afterwards his wife. Baby Dodo, as their child, Elma, won the admiration of a l. Mrs. Belmour as Mrs. Krummbach, the hero's inndiady and afterwards his housand Ola Humphrey his keeper, is one of the best characters in the play. She is thoroughly amusing. Burled at Sea' is indeed one of the greatest successes of this able company. It is directed by Edwin Mordant himself.

REV. HOTLE ASKED

Rev. Owen Hotle was unanimously lavited to return to the pasto: ate of the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church, by the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church, official board last evening.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN

TO ENTER HIGH SCHOOL

Leon Crittenden, aged 14 years, will enter the Cakland High School next He is unusually bright and Monday. is one of the few young men of his are who is an expert stenographer.

TOBACCO MANUFACTURER DEAD. LOUISVILE. Ky., August 4.-John Doerhoerfer, aged 74, a tobacco manufacturer of internal reputation, died it Ms home today of complication of di :-





HARD FOUGHT

very interesting game of baseball was played Sunday at Freeman's Park between the Brooklyns of Oakland and between the Brooklyns of Oakland and Wellman-Peck & Co.'s team of San Francisco. This is the second time that these teams have played against each other, the first game being a 4 to 4 tle, and the second won by the Brooklyns at 2 to 1, the game being called during the last half of the eighth inning, as the time allowance agreed upon having expired. This was unfortunate for the city team, as they would have had a chance to win or the the score in this inning, as they had a man on second and third base, with but one man out. Features of the game were the butting of Charles Monson and the good pitching of young O'Bannon. Score—Brooklyns 2, Wellman-Peck & Co., 1.

BROOKLYN. AB. R. BH. PO. A. O'Eaunon, leftfield...3 0 0 1 0 Trekail, 2d base....3 1 1 0 Large

nan-Peck & Co., 1.

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Stolen bases—Monson, Ewing, Trekali.

(2), O'Bannon, Two base hits—Luhr Base on bulls—Wellman-Peck Co.. 3. Brooklyn, 3. Struck out—By Bolger 5 O'Bannon 8. Hit by plicher—Bibby Luhr, O'Bannon, Balk—Bolger, Time. 1:30. Umpire—Fink.

TO RETURN. MRS. THOS. MEIN HOME TOMORROW,

Mrs. Thomas Mein and her son, William, will return to Oakland tomorrow. They have just come from Europe. Robert Mein will remain in New York.

COLOR BLIND.

Ex-Judge S. P. McConnell of the George A. Fuller Construction Company is credited with a story about an acquaintance, a dapper, conceited young quaintance, a dapper, conceited young chap, who had an aversion to negroes. The acquaintance boarded a northbound Eighth avenue car at Thirtieth street one Saturday night not long ago. The car was crowded, and after a few blocks had been passed the young fellow found himself in the siste just behind a fat negress with a baby. For the infant's comfort it was along over the mother's shoulder. It was a jolly little thing, smilling and trying to talk to all around it. Suddenly it saw the print young man, and all at once its fat little arms shot out and its black little fingers wiggled livitingly.

"Fapa! papa!" gurgled the babe "Googoo! Pitty papa!"

The chuckles and giggle of the onlookers became guffaws when the mother, glancing backward, said in a repreving tone:

"Hush yo' mouf, fool chile. Dat's not yo' papa."

Then she turned to the young fellow and apologized thus: "I'se noticed his befo', sah, an' now I'se shuh ob it. This baby's suttingly color blind; he is indedly. Too bad, suh, hain't it?!

The young fellow did not wait to reply nor does he know just how he got off the car.—New York Times.

CHINESE CASE CONTINUED. chap, who had an aversion to negroes

CHINESE CASE CONTINUED.

Jue Ting, the Chinese who was caught in the act of stealing money out of the till of a Chinese restaurant at 901 Webster street, was before Police Judge Smith this morning for his preliminary examination on a charge of burglary However, as Attorney Chapman, who is to be associated with the prosecution was unable to be present the hearing was continued to August & Jue Ting, the Chinese who was caught

BROOKLYNS OF THIS CITY WIN A YOUNG CORBETT WILL NOT TAKE ANY MORE CHANCES.

> take any more chances. Going around the country as he has been doing, without keping in training and fighting nu-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 4.-Nego-Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Company, controlling all save one of the local warehousese an othe Continental and American combines whereby it is expected the two combines will in the future concentrate their buying operations at Louisville and Cincinnati warehouses. Such an agreement would not only end buying from growers by the two combines, but would stop the competition between the Louisville and Cincinal warehouses and would put the Louisville and Cincinnati warshupse people in control of the raw

TO HOLD CONCLAVE

ROME, August 4.-12:45 p. m.-Pone Pius X has expressed his desire not to dissolve the conclave until this evening. It is supposed that the cardinals will,

therefore, remain at the present quarters until about 7 p. m.

Sarto's election was announced with great enthusiasm on the part of thousands of persons who had gathered outside St. Peter's. The scene within the Basilica when the Pope pronounced his benediction was one of unparalleled excitement and enthusiasm. Thousands of persons within the cathedral cheereg and waved their hats. All is now quiet.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE FORFEITS HIS BAIL

Joseph Peterson, who threatened yes terday afternoon to commit suicide, but was prevented by Policeman Andrews, who took him to the City Prison on a charge of drunkenness, was released early this morning on 36 bail, which he forfeited when court was called.

FINED FOR CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON.

George Mayer, who was arrested yes terday for carrying a revolver and wear ing a detective's badge, appeared in the Police Court this morning and was fined \$5 for carrying a concealed weapon, while the charge of impersonating an officer was stricken from the galendar.

COMMENCE SECOND SERIES TODAY.

LEAGUE STANDING.

San Francisco 65
Sacramento 53
Seattle 53

 Seattle
 47
 60

 Portland
 44
 59

 Oakland
 48
 72

 VESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Batteries—Shleids and Vigneaux; Cut er and Graham.

Only one game was rayed yesterday and that took place at Fortland between the Browns of that city and Sacramento Shields pitched in great form and for the first seven innings only to enty-three Sonfirst seven innings only trenty-three Sonators faced him and not a hit was made off his delivery. In the eighth innings the lawmakers managed to connect with the benders for two hit and one runbut that was all, for they were blanked again in the ninth. For the first seven innings Cutter, who was twirling for Mike Fisher's aggregation, I tehed sulendid ball and held Portland down to but two safe mes, but bad error; made the run column read four at that stage of the game, but in the eighth period he weakened and the Browns mide five runs on a combination of bases or balls and hits. During the game, Cutter ssued eight free passes to the first station.

This afternoon the Rec uits and Angels commenced a seven-gam series at Golden Gate. The scene of combat will be shifted across the bay to corrow and continue there until Sunday morning, when the usual morning game will be played on this side of the water. The San Francisco team opened at Sattle this afternoon for a week's series, and Sacramento returns to Portland for the same length of time.

Since the arrival of Francks, Messerly

or the term, and that it resident pupils may be provided accor modations, resident pupils are required to register in one or the other of the high schools, on before 3 o'clock P. M. Tuesday, Aug-

NON-RESIDENT PUPILS. 'No non-resident pupi will be admitted to either of the high schools in the city of Oakland, unless ther is room to ac-commodate such pupil. Non-resident pu-pils who have the crede titals authorizing pils who have the crede itials authorizing them to enter a high sel ool, and who desire to enter either the Oskland High or Polytechnic High School, will register with the principals of said schools on or before Friday afternoon, August 14, at 3

o'clock.
"If it should appear a the close of the first week of school that there is room in the classes for non-resident pupils, the non-resident pupils will be assigned to classes in which there is room to accommodate them in the order of their registration. o'eloek

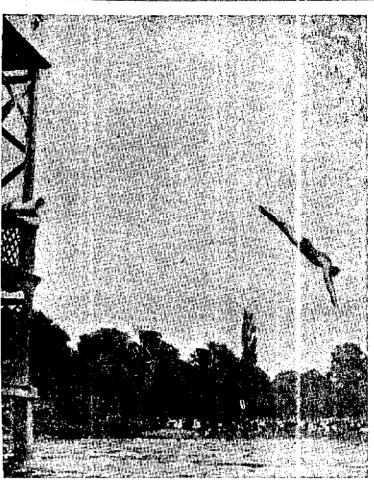
istration.

"No non-resident pup! who is a resident of a district in whi h there is a high school organized, will be admitted to the Oakland High School without the payment of full tuition.'

BOUGHT JUNK FROM BOY.

Sarah Jacobs, the wife of Ruben Jacobs, a second-hand dealer of East Gakland, who is at p sentence in the County Jall for stealing a sentence in the County Jall for stealing some pipe from a minor. The purchasing some junk from a minor. The tState law under section 501 provides that no second-hand dealer shall purchase junk from any one unde 15 years of age. Foliceman Schroder cal 5th Mrs. Jacobs yesterday afternoon in the act of buying some lead pipe from a youth. In the Police Court this mort ing Mrs. Jacobs pleaded not guilty and the present moment that can boast of a lifetime of two centuries and a long acquaintance with men who have made history. It belonged originally to Louis XIV., passed into the possession of Napleaded not guilty and temanded a trial by jury, which was set for September 8.

DEAN & HUIPHREY.



E. TELLANDER, WINNER OF THE GRACEFUL HIGHGATE, ENGLAND

COOD CATCH WAS NO STOCK TAKEN

NEWARK WAS CON-

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INCIDENTS OF GAME AT NEWARK THEY DO NOT BELIEVE MAN AT

Since the arrival of F ancks, Messarly and Schwartz to strengtlen the infield of the local team, the Recruits have been putting up a much improved brand of basebail, and as soon is "Brick" Devereaux is back at his old place, the team will be as strong as any in the league.

Messerly has demonstrated that he can play first base to suit the most particular, although he is woefully weak with the willow. Francks is playing the same game as he did last year and is every but as fast as Toman of the Los Angeles team, and in addition to this he can better in select company. As soon as Devereaux is able to hold down the third cushion again. Schwartz will replace Baxter at second and Oakland will then have a stonewall infield, which it will be hard to get thorugh.

Next the method of the team was at the bat and he remarked that he was due for a hit. He lifted a high foul behind the catcher, who started in select company. As soon as Devereaux is able to hold down the third cushion again. Schwartz will replace Baxter at stonewall infield, which it will be hard to get thorugh. Ireland was at the bat and he remarked Robert Abbey was sleed up in his own that he was due for a hit. He lifted a yard at the point of a pistol in the

The Oakland Elits and the Stockton Elks will cross bats at Freeman's Park next Sunday. On the 30, the Oakland of the term, and that at resident pupils ark. The last time that these two may be provided accommodation. met, the Oakland boys were victorious by a score of 9 to 6.

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APPOINTED TRUALIT OFFICER.

The Board of Educatica last night fixed the salary of the truam officer at \$500 a year, and appointed C. E. Merwin to the position.

Merwin to fancient mechanism.

DELANEY IS HIGHLY PLEASED Jeffries resumed training again yester day with a vim, after his deer hunting trip in the mountains Sunday with Eddie Hays. The pair sighted three of the antiered tribe, but were unable to bring down any. Sunday evening the chem-pion put up a fine game of baseball. The long walk among the hills did not seem to have thed him in the least. Billy Delancy is highly pleased with the progress Jeffries is making in his training. He believes the "premier" is so developing that he will be at the apex of his strength on the very night of the

keyed up three weeks and even five weeks previous to the date set for a bat-tle that I would much prefer to have had he event take place then and there. there is to be none of that sort this time Judging from his present shape, and knowing, as I do, just what ten days of

good hard work can accomplish, the pubic may rest assured that when Jeff steps

WITH THE CHAMPION'S

CONDITION.

regularly with the exception of two days between the present time and evening of the contest. Of these two days one will be when he will go to Oakland and the other the day of the fight.

"As regards anything definite about the day that Jeff will break-camp here and go to Oakland, nobody has the eightest idea at meent. At almost any time

"Yes," said Delaney, in speaking of the matter, "the great fault that I have always had with Jeff is in his aptitude to

reach the pink of condition too early for a contest. I have seen Jeff so thoroughly

est idea at present. At almost any time I would not be surprised to have Jeff tell me to be prepared to pack up and go in the next day.
"A spell of hot weather would undoubt

edly haston him to the bay shores. RED-RAY TREATMENT. Latest Cure for Smallpex to Be Aband-

oned as Urcless. A suggestion to combat smallpox with the red-light treatment has been abandoned by the health authorities in Phila-

delphia after consideration. It is at NEWARK, August 4.-Talk and At Newark last Sunday the catcher of NEWARK. August 4.—Talk and old idea, centuries old, in fact, and it is speculation over the incident at the was ever made on any diamond. Chu Abbey home yesterday morning when Arabians. Prince John, a son of one of that he was due for a hit. He lifted a yard at the point of a pistol in the high foul behind the catcher, who siantled immediately to run for the same. It subject of conversation nere. The authorities have been notified but so little stock is taken in the story that no account of its color. The theory is that daylight, and expectage the caught by him, as it was going directly behind the screen, which acted as a backstop for the grounds. The catcher kept his eye on the ball, and did not know that he was near the screen. Just as the ball was about ten feet from the ground, at the broke through the screen, caught the solic hall, fell down with the ball in his hands, and arose lifting the hall hight up in order and stand there while he made his are start the umptre might see that he caught. the country as a mateur boxers, he has several merous amateur boxers, he has several dimes nearly met his frantch. He now realizes that some day, if he does not realizes that some day, if he does not realize that the way is not realized that the things of the health of the second that the way is not realized that the health of the second that the way is not realized that the health of the second that the way is not realized that the health of the second that the way is not realized that the health of the second that the way is not realized that the health of the second that the way is not realized that the things of the health of the way is not realized that the health of the way is not realized that the health of the way is not realized that the health of the way is not realized that the health of the way is not realized that the health of the way is not realized that the health of the way is not realized that the way is not rea bas sent the following notices to the teachers in the public schools to be read to the public:

NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.

"The high school law, passed at the last the ball to Blethen, who dadayed state meeting of the Leg slature, whereby State aid was voted to he high schools where organized, provided there is room, to school pupils from districts in which no high school is organized, free of tuition.

RESIDENT PIPILS.

"The Cakland Elks and the Stockton RESIDENT PIPILS.

The Oakland Elks and the Stockton RESIDENT PIPILS.

"That the classes may be organized in the coaching line, and yelled to the pupils that the coaching line, and yelled to the public to the action of the rays of the sun, and the ball rail to desperate chance. Work is sometime period that the country at this sense of the year to take such a desperate chance. Work is sometime to come, it is with a feel-provided there is room, to school pupils them.

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BRIDE IN WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

met, the Oakland boys were vistorious by a score of \$1 to 5.

The Joaquins will probably play at Haywards next Sunday.

OF ELECTION.

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WASHINGTON, August 4.—The Washington Government was advised of the election of the new Pope by the following cablegram received from Mr. Iddings, the American charge of affairs at Rome;

"Cardinal Sarto elected Pope, Aged 65."

DEAN & HUMPHREY.
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THE BICYCLE LAMP.

Walter Ford, who was arrested for stealing a bicycle lamp, pleaded not guilty formed point of the pure work in played in the guilty before Police Using Senith its morning to a charge of perit larceiny. His hearing was set for August 8.

A HISTORIC BILLIARD TABLE.

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TO TEST ORDINANCE.

A novel feature in conection with the fifth anniversary of the Avaion Volume fifth anniversary of the fifth anniversary

Save on that New Suit

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company

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Under the head of "Honor Amon: the Thieves," the Riverside Enterprise says. "It is probable that Jesse James would

"HONOR AMONG THIEVES,"

Bank of Los Angeles. That depends. The chances are that ings will be instituted. both James and Fleischman were honest men in the beginning, and became criminals through a moral deterioration resulting from certain well 'defined causes. James became a highwayman through being outlawed for participating in a guerilla warfare during the Rebellion. From robbing and murdering his enemies he came to "ob-

bing anybody when occasion offered. There is no reason to believe that gambling and speculating, and got bewond his depth. It is probable that he of violating the law although the Crystole from the bank, but his specula- there is no reason to believe any distive ventures turned out badly and he honest act was contemplated or at kept on stealing till exposure become tempted. inevitable. He would probably have defended the bank against the diston-

James, like all other criminals, was those who aided him, but there is no telling what he would have done had an opportunity presented itsel' of securing his own safety by betraying others. Loyalty is not necessarily allier to is no such thing as honor among was adopted through the efforts of Mr. thieves. There is a kind of loyalty Driggs, just as it appears that the of the individual. What Fleischman Congressman Littauer. would have done had he been associated with others in crime no man can

The convicts who escaped from Fol som stick together because they are afraid to separate and are afraid of each other. Tracy treacherously murdered his companion in flight, and the Folsome escapes would probably murler or betray each other as readily to gain prosecution. In case of Congressman their own safety or secure immunity.

There is \$8,500,000 surplus in the Cuban treasury, which suggests the fact that the Democratic organs are suffering and starvation in Cuba.

around in space cannot be mistaken for Mayor Schmitz' boom. It had three turn of the money paid on the Lyon tails before it was clipped. Now it has

The Fresno Democrat has begun finish fight with the pestileut mosqu'to which like the liars and watermelous of that locality, is of phenomenal size. The mosquito appears to have drawn the first blood.

The Alameda Encinal say; discuss of of the Ross matter is unfortunate and should be deprecated. We agree entirely, but Mrs. Stanford brought the matter up voluntarily and taus brought lege administration. A representation cannot bear discussion is an admiss on thoroughly and candidly debated. A tues to be placed. He has performed a great work at Stanford, a work that is appreciated and honored, and neither he nor the University is to be judged by one marring incident. It is to be hoped, however, that the experience will be wholesome and chastening.

OUR SCHOOL FÁCILITIES.

Berkeley is confronted with the same problem that is vexing the more acute there than here because the relative growth is faster. But the trouble in Oakland is waxing serious. It will be worse at the coming term thin at any time previous, and will continue to increase in seriousness. ()f course a bond issue is in contemplation to provide new school-houses, and there is hardly a doubt that it will carry when submitted to popular vote. But some time must elapse before a bond issue longer time must clapse thereafter be- bidden to onew gum during working fore the new school-houses can he hours under penalty of discharge. erected.

Therefore we can hardly expect any considerable enlargement of schoolroom facilities prior to the opening of meanor for a woman to appear on the 1905. In the meantime our school poppressure on school accommodations if generally practiced, but the trick becoming more urgent. For this rea- of telling the caller that the line is son there should be no more delay than busy is a good deal worse nuisance. is absolutely necessary in submitting a bond proposition for new school panies are not responsible, but for houses. We should not get so far behind that the increased accommodations will be inadequate by the time we get them. .

THE LITTAUER CASE.

Secretary Root has referred the army glove scandal in which Congressman Littauer of New York figures to the have made a safer bank cashler than Department of Justice for such further action as the circumstances warrant. Henry J. Fleischman" (the absconding cashier of the Merchants and Farmers It now rests with Attorney-General Knox whether or not criminal proceed-

Secretary Root finds that there was

nothing irregular about the glove contract and that no excessive profits were made, nor any reason to suppose there was any collusion between the army officers and the contractors. But he finds that Congressman Littauer was interested in the contract, his firm getting half the profits. It is a violation of the law for a Government officer to be interested in a contract to Fleischman became a thie' till he got to furnish the Government with supplies. Thus Congressman Littauer is guilty intended to replace the first money he ernment has not been defrauded, while Mr. Littauer's case differs somewhat

from that of former Congressman Driggs, also of New York, who was indicted for being interested in a Govloyal to his associates in crime and to ernment contract while serving as a member of Congress. The testimony showed that between the time Mr Driggs was elected in November and took his seat in December of the succeeding year, he received a fee for acteither honesty or courage. It is a qual- ing as attorney for a corporation that ity by itself. It is not to be confound- had a patent device which it desired ed with either honor or fidelity. Il ere the Postal Department to, adopt. It among them, which stands a greater or glove contracts were largely awarded lesser strain according to the strength through the efforts and influence of

The indictments against Driggs were dismissed on the ground that while actng as an attorney for a corporation contracting with the Government, he ber of Congress. He had been elected but not sworn in. The dismissal of the indictments prevented the question of criminal Hability being tested by actual Littauer being indicted, the question for a jury to decide is whether there was any oriminal intent in the transaction.

Leaving aside the question of crimnot saying much nowadays about the inality, the law requires the return of money paid on a contract in which a Government officer is interested. Sec-The comet with two tails floating retary Root advises that a demand be made upon Littauer Brothers for a reglove contract, with of course, the aiternative of a suit for recovery in case of refusal. It appears, therefore, that Congressman Littauer is threatened with both civil and criminal proceedings for a technical violation of the law involving no moral turpitude.

It is estimated that Porto Rico will produce fully 10,000 bales of sea island cotton this season, for the growth of which the island is peculiarly well adapted. The revival of cotton growunder review a question vital in col- of the Agricultural Department which supplied seed and information about that a question of this character cultivation and established experimental stations. It promises to be one of weakness somewhere. We hardly of the most profitable industries in the think Stanford University will lose island, and will tend to make the anything by having the Ross episcae United States more independent in the matter of long staple supply. Although two-thirds of the cotton produced in the world is grown in the United States, our spinners are com-Dr. Jordan erred also, but pelled to import from Egypt a considerable quantity of long staple annually. The cotton production in Porto Rico will lessen the need of importation.

There is a fine humor in the resolution adopted by a negro convention in Memphis, inviting negroes in the Northern States to come down South out the virgin ore of fact. and get "security and fair treatment." It is stated in the dispatches that large numbers of colored people who emigrated to Indiana and Illinois at few years ago are returning to their old homes in the South. While there school authorities of Oakland-insuf. Is less danger of their being lynched in ficient school room. The difficulty is the North, they find fewer industrial opportunities open to them and are met with a repugnance on the part of the white people that they do not encounter from the Southern whites, They can vote up North, but they don't have much chance to work. In the South no negro need be idle,

Louisville has the distinction of inaugurating some unique reforms, can be submitted, and a considerably Telephone girls in that city are for-Louisville was the city that began the war for the suppression of the Mother Hubbard skirt by making it a misdestreet wearing one. Gum chewing by telephone girls is no doubt a nuisance It is an evil for which telephone comwhich they get the blame. If Louisville will point the way to correcting this abuse, other cities will feel obSCHOOL BOARD TYRANNY,

Professor Keppel, superintendent of the county achools of Los Angeles, this paragraph of his annual report:

"There is a general and growing tendency to diminish the freedom of the teacher. Trustees impose conditions, as for example, remaining unmarried, living in the district, board-block. ing with a trustee, summary dismissal, trustee, but which are irksome and Chicago Tribune. harmful to teachers. Teachers should be required to live honorable lives and to do good teaching; and beyond those requirements they should be free."

It is good to see an experienced male social tyranny of which women are the chief victims. School boards all over this State have put wifehood and motherhood under ban by making mar- said the man who loves animals. riage a capital offense calling for discharge. No one has the right to forbld marriage to another. The prohibition promulgated by school boards Star. invades the most sacred of human ights. It is unknown to the law and ansanctioned by public policy. It is said Nuritch with a self-satisfied air. based upon the exercise of arbitrary

School boards have no more right to sleep than they have to dictate where he shall get shaved or his clothes washed, or what church he shall worship in. Requiring the teacher to board with one of the trustees is a sort of petty "grafting." It is a selection under compulsion, is not contemplated by law, and is opposed to public policy. It is repugnant to every sentiment of fair play, and opposed to the free exercise of the most fundamental of human rights .

All honor to Professor Keppel for protesting against the tyranny to which teachers are subjected by the usurpation on the part of school boards of powers the law does not confer on any official, usurnation of a kind that forbids lawful wedlock and the blessings of a virtuous domestic life to women teachers.

Says the Sacramento Bee:

"The Oakland Tribune is very evilently one of those loyal organs of the Republican party over-anxious to see Grover Cleveland receive the Demoeratic nomination."

Nonsense! If THE TRIBUNE had the power to name the next Presidential candidate for the Democrats it would not name Mr. Cleveland. We re spect his character, but we would re gret to see any party attempt to overcome the popular tradition against a third term. Besides, we should like to see the Democrats nominate a man more in touch with the Pacific Coast and more sympathetic toward the masses of his countrymen. However. we are not selecting candidates for the Democracy and are not trying to influence the Democrats in making their choice. We speak of men as they appear to us and allow others the same

As radium costs \$6,000 a drachm or about \$2,700,000 a pound, It is easier to discuss its properties than to test then. It is certainly not destined to come into extensive use, though It has served the useful purpose of exploding the atomic theory, which had long been ac- I only the owl would sing "to-whoom! cepted as an established fact without demonstration, "It will be found in the zation is being indulged in with regard to the newly discovered metal, and much that is being learned now will have to be unlearned by and by. The greatest difficulty scientific and philosophical development has to enphilosophical development has to en-counter is in overcoming conclusions printed the results of its observations hastily drawn from incomplete and imperfectly comprehended data. It is harder to unlearn things once learned and accepted truth than it is to search

SCHOOL CENSUS FIGURES.

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Lovisville

Washington

This Jap Artist a Cartoonist, Quite different from the Japanese painter who produces weird pagodas, pink mountains, yellow lakes and funny Japa with umbrellas is Kosen Takahaski. This young man is a cartoonist and caricaturist. He was different from his birth and when he began to draw plotures for the Tokio Aruli Japanese who had have educated in this anese who had been educated in this country concluded that an American newspaper illustrator was masquerad-

ing under the name of Kosen Takaha-shi.

Some of these American College investigated Kosen graduates investigated asset and found him a real Jap. They advised him to hie to the United States, and, of course, he came to New York. Edhim to file to the United States, and, of course, he came to New York. Editors who have handled his work say that he hids fair to rank with the best funny men in black and white on the press of the United States.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Your paw ever thip you?" asked strikes at a species of despotism that Muggsy. "Sure," replied Swipsey, "but is growing up in the public schools, in I don't mind it," "Why not?" "He ain't never said, My son, this hurts me more than it does you" Cincinnati Coni-

> Indignant Citizen- Say, youngster, if you don't put away t at toy pistol I'll re-

The Youngster-Hu d You'll git a punch etc.—conditions that seem good to the in de snoot if ye do. He's my dad.—

"So you bought your husband a stop vatch?' "Yes," answered Mrs. Torkins "How-dld it work?". "Perfectly lovely, was the answer. "C arley took it to the race with him, and he says that every horse he was interest d in stopped before eacher protesting against a system of it got in to the home stretch."--Washington Star.

Sardo ilc.

"A horse is a men's truest friend," "Dat's a fack, suh." inswered Mr. Eras-

tus Pinkly; "but so ne friends doesn't show deir frien'ship (xcep' by habbin' a fine appetite at meal ime."--Washington

The Real Frouble

"It's easy enough to make money," "That's so," replier the counterfelter power, which the law never intended to absent-mindedly; "the trouble is to get it into circulation."-Ph adelphia Press.

dictate where a teacher shall eat and Chips From Other B'ocks

A New York judge admitted a parrot as a witness in a case. Reminds us: Why wouldn't twelve good parrots and true make an intelligent j ry?--Atlanta Con-

the Hungarian Diet disagrees with the Premier .-- Portland Or gonian. When a girl asks a man to guess her age, he doesn't dese ve her confidence

It is not a breakfast food ad to say that

unless he guesses low-r than her young-There is an uppromising look for 1904 in

the fact that Mr. Clev land's fishing articles attract much more attention than his political utterances.—Higheapolis Times. If this country belongs to an Anglo-

Saxon alliance and C rat Britain is in alliance with Japan, that sort of relationship does Uncle Sam bear to the Mikado?-Chicago News. It's curious when a girl comes back

from a summer reso t how much she looks like articles that have been pawed all over the bargain counter and not

THE COMIC MUSE.

In the sea of matrime iv Where we peacefully should float We have often found that Cupid Is the fool who rock the boat.

My industry's baffled at months come at

New York Sun

The day of content f ils to dawn. in summer my fad is for shoveling snow: In winter 'tis mowing the lawn, -1 ashington Star.

Mr. Bogworthy rented a suite In a building without any huite, He lived there for s x months, But never kicked o ths, For a surgeon has cut off his fuite. -Har and Lampson.

The Grammar and the Owl.

This is the Owl that sings "To-who As he sits in the old dend tree; What a grammatical ow, he'd be, L'ENV-I.

But an owl is an owl and a grammar book,

And never these two shall meet Till the owl flies over to Boston town And settles in Beacon street. - New York Sun.

THE SPECIAL SENSIS OF ANIMALS.

upon the special senses of amends, ca-pecially upon the senses of reptiles amp amphibians. He concudes that these latter are capable of rolling a receive ward the water, which attracts them, so to say, even at long distances. Light acts upon them independently of heat In winter they quit wern rules to go to sunlight. Their eight is generally good and is probably their nost acute sense; yet their vision is ver limited. Crocadies cannot distinguis; a man at distinguis; a It is a curious fact that, according to the latest school censuses, Chicago, Baltimore and New Orleans have the doubtful honor of having a smaller proportion of their school population in school that have the doubtful honor of having a smaller proportion of their school population in school than the first school population from five to twenty years attending school in cities which have 200,000 or more inhabitants is there is a third of its own length. Some smallers are no further than an engight snakes see no further than one-eighth of their length. Frog are better en-dowed and see twenty imes their length. of their length. Frog are better endowed and see twenty imes their length. The hearing of all their animals is even worse than their sight. Most reptiles are deaf, especially boa-constrictors. "Deaf as an adder" may represent a careful observation of our ancestors.—From the Medical News.

THE KINGDOM (F TOBACCO. THE KINGDOM OF TOBACCO.

The year's consumpt on of tobacco in the United States alore Includes 7,000-000 of cigars, 10,000,00-000 of cigarettes and 280,000,000 pounds of manufactured tobacco. The one Iten of smoking and chewing tobacco, each sive of cigars, cigarettes and snuff, ragisters an annual over-all value of more than \$500,000,000, In addition England sn okes 6 000,000,000, Japan 3,000,000,800, and China 1,500,000,000,000 of cigarettes every twelvemonth. This outside cigarette puffing burns up 45,000,000 pounds of to acco, and puts about \$4,000,000 into the bank account of the American grower, giving the giant balance to the trust—I verybody's Magazine. zine.

CHAMBERLAIN'S AMMUNITION. CHAMBERLAIN'S AMMUNITION.

Manufacturers whos home, 'colonial and foreign markets lave been spoiled by German, American in Beiglan competition are pouring in upon Mr. Chamberlain and his 100 m meers of Parliament facts concernin: unfair foreign methods, State bount and the like, for use in the autumn ampaign, and, as each day adds to this ammunition, Mr. Chamberlain's appetite for the fight seems to, grow. He will even go to the length on public platterns of saying that it is a case of preferential turifics or no empire.—Londo: Correspondence New York Evening Po. t.

HE WILL CONTINUE CONSERVA. TIVE POLICY OF LATE POPE.

PARIS, August 4 .-- The election of Cariinal Sarto as Pope has created a distinctly favorable impression in Governmental quarters here, removing the fear that the choice might fall upo na radical or reactionary candidate. The Foreign reactionary candidate. The Foreign fice received the first information of the election from press sources, the news spreading rapidly among the officials and causing widespread comment. Although not espousing any party or candidacy, official feeling has been favor-

able to one who would continue the can servative policy of the late Pope. Cardi-nal Rampolia at first seemed to be the best exponent of a continuance of the former policy, but he lacked the necessary strength.

Cardinal Sarto was regarded as being closely identified with Rampolla and as fisely to shore his general views. The holes of Sarto is therefore satisfactory. as partly insuring the continuance of the recent policy of moderation followed by the Holy Sec in its relations with France and other Catholic countries. What was most feared was the election of one who might adopt a policy antagonistic to the The comet with two tails that is re-ported to be leading a vigrant life ing the difficulty of the present Govern-through space is prolably some relative mental policy against the congregations to the sea serpent.—Lincinnati Enquirer, and possibly threatening the existence of the concordat

Although little is known of Sarto's no Although little is known of Sarto's po-litheal tendencies, he is considered to be one likely to avoid conflicts and to con-tinue the policy of Pope Leo and Cardinal Eumpolia. The officials here recall Sar-to's tartful course in receiving the King and Queen of Ital yat Ventee, which re-moved much of the friction hitherto ex-isting and led to a warm friendship be-tween Sarto and Queen Helena. This incident is eited as an evidence of his tween sarto and Queen Helena. This incident is cited as an evidence of his concillatory disposition and the likelihood of no material change taking place in the policy of the Vatican.

SNAKE WAS ALL TAIL.

President Roosevelt's son Kermit has a face of the gravest solemnity, which, when he was a little chap, gave a humorous turn to everything he said. One day the children came running into Mr. Roosevelt's den in the greatest excitement over a snake they had seen Teddy Jr. was so worked up over the glitter of the reptile's eye as it sway-ed its head. Alssing and derting out its ficry tongue, that all he bould get

breath to say was:

"O, papa, it has a head—such a head—I wish you could have seen the thing's head!"

"Well:" said Mr. Roosevelt, and

thing's head?"
"We'l!" said Mr. Roosevelt," and didn't it have a tail?"
Kermit, standing wide eyed beside his brother, looked into his father's face and said solemnly: "It was all tail."—New York Times.

Oakland Hammam Baths. To our old patrons: We are still running and would be pleased to have you continue your patronage with us. First-class onessage treatments given. 551 Broadway.

May the joys of the fair give pleas-re to the heart, even as Jesse Moore A A' Whiskey warms the cockles of

Bears the The Kind Yos Have Always Bought
Rignature Charlet Flittlick

GROW HAIRON BALD



THAT STILL SHOW the hair, or fuzz, it move the capilinty glands are not dead.

I CURE ALL DISEASES of the hair and ceip. Stop hair failing. Prevent baldness and trempture grayness.

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COLDEN WEDLING IN LONDON.





THE COUNTESS OF CORK.

LONDON, August 4 .-- The Early and Countess of Cork and Orrery celebrated their golden wedding a few days age. Lord Cork was born in Dublin in 1829, and married on July 20, 1853 the second daughter of the first Marquis of Clanri-He succeeded his grandfather in 1856, was Master of the Royal Buckhou nds 1866, 1868-74, and 1880-5, and Master of the Horse 1886 and 1894-5. In 1882 he was appointed one of the Deputy S eakers in the House of Lords. At Somernet County Quarter Sessions at Taun on, the Earl of oCrk, who is Lord-Licutenant of the County, has been presented by the magistrates of Somerset with a service of silver gilt plate in henor of his approaching golden wedding: Sir Edward Fry, chairman of Quarter Sessions, said the testimonial had ben subscribed for by 220 magistrates. In acknowledgment, Lord Cork sold of the 300 magistrates for the county only twenty-five were in the commission at the time of his appointment as Lord-Lleutenant, forty years ago.



BUTCHERS WILL NOT GO ON A STRIKE.

Retail Men Meet the Demands of Workers—Making Arrangements for Labor Day.

The joint committee on Labor Day, september 7th, will hold its regular meeting at Cooke' and Walters' Hall on Eighth street next Friday evenings. At this meeting a grand marshal will not completed. will be elected for the parade, in water all unions in this vessily join. The parade will move promptly at 9 a. m. and at its conclusion there will be a monster gathering, including many of the paraders from San Francisco, at Shell Mound Park, where there will be lugs of war, trophy tournaments and a varied list of sports to conclude the day's festivities. BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS.

All but about twenty of the 1500 men affiliated with the Brotherhood of Car-penters are at work. The difficulties that existed between this body and the

that existed between this body and the Building Trudes Council have been temporarily smoothed over, yet a spirit of uneasiness; exists among brother-hood men because of the uncertainty concerning future action by P. H. Mc-Carthy of the San Francisca Building Trudes Council, who appears to have potent influence here as well as In his own immediate territory across the bay. A new local of the brotherhood is to be instituted Thursday evening and numbered 1667. Quite a number have already signed the charter list and paid the required fee. Although there are four brotherhood locals in this city there is ample room and mathis city there is ample room and ma-terial for the new one.

RETAIL CLERKS.

Local No. 47 met at Fraternity Hall last night with a good attendance and transacted routine business. Five new members were admitted. This local is increasing its membership rapidly and is in sound condition financially.

LINEMEN.

Among the linemen the situation re-Among the linemen the situation remains unchanged with the opening of the week. The men who went out six weeks ago are still firm, and at their headquarters it is stated that the union car hold out indefinitely. Quite a number are improving the time that would otherwise hang idly upon their hands by engaging in light temporary work that keeps them occupied.

A man dropped in to the rooms yesterday from Los Angeles and reported a generally continued illramess among

ternay from Los Angeles and reported a generally continued ifirmness among the men of the South, although one or two had deserted their comrades and been put to work by the company, only to succeed in getting themselves more firmly disliked. Both there and here the men, like Napoleon at Waterloo, are anxiently maying for rain, which

are anxiously praying for rain, which they claim will be as advantageous to them as reinforcements.

The linemen disayow responsibility for the beating received by R. S. Shasteen and L. B. Yale, although the occurrence determined the manager of the telephone coverage, to repay his the telephone company to renew his request for police protection.

NEWSBOYS.

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An entausiastic meeting of the new Newsboys' Union was held at the Eighth street headquarters Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. and organization completed. Mr. Burke of the Trades Conneil was elected vice-president, Mr. Petre of the Federated Trades, financial secretary: Mr. Smith of the clothing store at Tenth and Washington, treasurer, and Mr. Jonas of The Huo and Mr. Mason, trustees, the boys believing it to be good policy to have some older and steadler heads at the helm to direct things and insure stableness. A new secretary is to be chosen at the meeting to be held next Sunday, and after that date the 'regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, and the cards and buttons are to be changed monthly. The Fuilding Trades, Federated Trades and American Federation of Labor have all given sanction to this new union, and it exects to apply for auxiliary memn sanction to this new union, and it expects to apply for auxiliary membership in the Typographical Union at the expiration six months from its date of organization. Request is made of the public that it sees that all boys selling papers are programed of with selling papers are possessed of union cards, and resolutions were passed thanking THE TRIBUNE for courtesies extended and assistance rendered it in starting.

THE SHOEMAKERS.

The regular meeting was held last night and purely routine business trans-acted. Several applications for membership were filed, and took the usual course.

AMONG THE BARBERS. There was nothing doing at the regular meeting of the Barbers' Union last night except the transaction of routine business, yet there was a large number of the members present and an interesting session was held.

The new wage and time schedule of the

The new wage and time schedule of the Journeymen Burbers' Union of San Francisco went into effect yesterday. Nearly every shop in the city was not opened for business until the union time of beginning work at 8 o'clock. Several of the hotel shops were opened at 7 o'clock, but the union officials say that a movement will be made to have the hotel establishments also abide by the rules of the labor organization. organization.

In the main the large down town shops were run today in strict accordance with were run today in strict accordance with the new scale.

The new schedule of the Earbers' Un-ton is as follows:

"Six days shall constitute a week's

"Six days shall constitute a week's work, Sunday merning lachalve. A day's pay shall be from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., except Saturday, when day's work shall end at 10 p. m. Evenings before holidays work shall end at 9 p. m. One hour and thirty minutes shall be granted each day for meals. Sundays and holidays work shall end at 12 neon. The above schedule of hours and worse is to see before de of hours and wages is to go into ef-

feet the first Monday in August, 1903,
"For week work, guarantee of \$14 and 60 per cent of \$23 receipts; \$15 and 60 per cent of \$25; \$16 and 60 of \$27; \$17 and 60 per cent of \$0; \$18, and 60 per cent of \$22. All salaries over \$18 to be and 60 per cent-of \$30; \$18 and 60 per cent of \$22. All salaries over \$18 to be paid at the rate of 60 per cent over receipts of \$32. Salary for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, a guarantee of \$3 and 60 per cent over \$5. Salary for evening from 5 p. m., Saturday and Sunday, \$10 and 60 per cent over \$5. For extra men salary shall be \$3 per day and 60 per cent over \$5. For Saturday and Sunday the salary shall be \$3 and 60 per cent over receipts of \$10."

THE BUTCHERS.

The retail butchers were assembled in force at Foresters' Hall last night for the double purpose of completing the forma-tion of an association and of considering the new wage scale presented by the journeymen butchers. The latter matter, because or its greater importance, occupied almost the entire time of the meeting until cloven o'clock, and committees of conference passed back and forth be-

The meeting of local No. 120, drew out will be elected for the parade, in the meeting of local No. 120, drew out which all unions in this vicinity will a larger attendance then has been present for some time and in terest in the proceedings was taken. The local had presented a new wases all that made an interest in the proceedings was taken. The local had presented a new wases all that made an interest in the proceedings was taken. increase all along the line of about ten por cent of present wiges, and a determination was manifer to stand by it. The meeting adjourned at a late hour, the men happy because their terms had been agreed to by the imployes, as above noted.

WILL GO ACROSS BAY.

The local linemen will meet at the Building Trades headcharters this evening and take the Seventh street local at 7 o'clock for the city, where they will attend the meetings of the San Francisco union. The Oakland linemen have all given their names and addresses to Secretary Davis, who will notify them when the carpenters are though with the G. A. R. decorations in San Francisco. Then it is expected that all the striking lineit is expected that all the striking linemen can secure positions with the decorating committee of the Grand Army con-

PAINTERS' FLOAT. The Labor Day committee of the Painters' Union met last night and decided or the design of the flost to be drawn in the parade. The floa will be on a big four-horse wagon. I will be divided into three parts, fresc ing, painting and decorating, with a mar in each illustrating the work. On the ten will be the union label and below he emblem of the organization. Across the front will be the words, "We make your home home-

The union will meet Thursday evening to perfect the plans to the parade.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

The Building Trades Council will meet this evening to hear the report of executive committee on the application of the Amalgamated Cartenters for membership in the Council. The request will probably be favorably received.

SECOND EXTRA DRIVER APPOINTED.

ALAMEDA, August 4.-The Trustees last night appointed Arthur Bray as second extra driver and extraman of Chemical Engine No. 2, and extended the leave of absence of Driver M. G. Curtis until the 11th inst. Curtis re-turned to Alameda ye terday but is not quite fitted for duty.

POUND MASTER'S REPORT. ALAMEDA, Augus: 4.-Poundmas-

ter Ewing's report fo the month endthat 88 dogs were impounded last mouth and 31 redeered for \$55.50; three cows and one herse we're caught rounding at large within the prescribed limits and these net of to the fund dogs were destroyed. The expenses, were \$67.75 of which amount help, \$41.75 and horsefeed, \$14, were the largest items. ing July 30th informe the Trustees largest items.

NOT IMPROVING VER FAST.

ALAMEDA, August 4 .-- John Butery's case of smallp x does not hear as rapidly as it should and he will as raphuy as it such and he will therefore be compelled to remain in solitary confinement cut by the bridge for a week or ten day longer. At first the indications were hat his recovery would be rapid and that his release would have taken plate ere this.

FIRST MEETING SINCE JUNE.

ALAMEDA, August 4.-All the members of the Board of Education having returned to the city, it is expected they will all be on hand to take part in the regular Board meeting to be held tonight, the first sine June.

BOARD OF HEAL 'H TO MEET. ALAMEDA, August 4.—The Board of Health will meet in regular monthly ession tonight. All he members are now at home from their vacations and a full attendance is ϵ specied. Annual reports for the fiscal sear are to form he most exciting but iness to be con-

JUDGE TAPPAN TO RETURN. ALAMEDA August 4.-Justice Tap-

ALAMEDA, August 4.—Justice Pappan has informed friends that he will return from his camping trip the latter part of the present week; also that his lost \$80 has been reco ered.

WILL MEET AS EQUALIZERS. ALAMEDA, August .- The Board of Trustees will meet as a Board of

Equalization next Manday, and property owners who think their assessments are too high will then have an opportunity to tell why they should be

TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS. ALAMEDA, Augus 4 .- At its last

night's meeting the Flard of Trustees authorized the City C erk to advertise for bids for furnishing fuel oil to the FIVE BOYS FOUND NOT GUILTY. ALAMEDA, August i .- The five boys

joicing over their good fortune. WILL ACCEPT RESIGNATION.

NEW YORK, Augu t 4 .-- The resignation of Charles M. I chwab as president of the United S ates Steel Cor-poration will be accepted at today's meeting of the Execut ve Committee.

EASTERN WEATHER. CHICAGO, August . .- Temperatures

at 7 a. m .-- New York, Chicago 70. Boston 60, Philadelphia and Washington 68, Minneapolis 64, St Louis and Cincinnati 78.

PLATE GLASS PLANT BURNED. CINCINNATI, Aug ist 4.-The fire

which destroyed the Pittsburg Plate Glass Plant early tod y caused a loss estimated at \$250,000. The insurance amounts to 90 per cert. Tree firemen were injured.

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Ladies' and M sses' \$5.00 Wool Walking Skirts sold during balance of scle--assorted colors. \$2.95 Assorted colors—Gray, Tans, Fancy Mixtures.

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Corded Wash Silks-large line-50c during balance of sale 25c yard

All Silk Taffetas - full line of colors--best 50c goods-during balance of sale 350 yard

Large line of Foulard Silks, plain taffetas--fancy--all worth to \$1.25 -- sold during balance of

NEWS FROM ALAMEDA

HALL FOR TEN THOUSAND BIG BALANCE FOR FRANCHISE

ALAMEDA LAST

NIGHT.

ALAMEDA, August 4 .-- Spruce Camp No. 132 Wodmen of the World, dediemonies were most impressive and wer made more attractive by the installation of officers-elect of Spruce Camp and Spruce Circle, Women of Woodcraft. The hall is located in the F. N. Dela-

noy building on Park street near Ala meda avenue. In equipment and general plan it is the superior of any fraternity hall in Alameda. The main assembly room is 40 by 50 feet and opens through a 20-foot arch into a banquet hall 40 by 80 feet. The halls are lined in a russet and green. The

with a banquet.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH

ALAMEDA, August 4.-Yesterday James Jollymore of 1130 Park ave-nue fell from the roof of a house he was

arrested last week for petit largeny ap-peared last evening b fore Judge Cone, were found not guilty and sent home repainting on Santa Clara avenue near Union street and crushed the bones of his right foot. That he was not killed outright seems miraculous as he

DEDICATORY EXERCISES HELD IN SENSATION SPRUNG AT THE SUPT. FRODDEN'S REPORT SHOWS MEETING OF TRUS-TEES.

ALAMEDA, August 4.—The Alaméda

citizens held the appointed meeting last

utive committee of five to whom all utive committee of live to whom all matters germane to f anchises are to be referred and who are to interview the Southern Pacific people and arrange all preliminaries. This committee consists of T. G. Frank Otts, chafman. T. G. Daniels, Monte Haslett. Joseph Knowland and C. R. Smith, with Chairman. of his right foot. That he was not killed outright seems miraculous as he feil a distance of thirty feet. He was picked up unconscious and conveyed to his home, where he was attended by Dr. E. T. Hosford.

UNITARIAN CLUE TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, August 4.—At the meeting of the Unitarian Club tomorrow evening, the first after the close of the summer vacation, the Rev. Jay Hudson, pastor of the Second Unitarian Church of San Francisco, will deliver an address upon "The Contribution of the Jew to Modern Civilization." The musical numbers will consist of two bass solos by Mr. David Manloyd and two bass solos by Mr. Harry L. Perry.

NO VISITORS AT MORGUE.

ALAMEDA, August 4.—Neither the morbidiy curious nor those who might possibly be able to identify him have visited the deputy coroner's office to inquire about or yiew the body recovitation of the Back of Alameda told how in a private capacity he had interviewed Superintendent Worthington him. Mr. Knowland said he had told had favorable assurances from him. Mr. Knowland said he had told

FINANCES IN GOOD

CONDITION.

ALAMEDA, August 4,--Street Super-City Trustees and the committee of fifty intendent Fredien's report at last night's citizens held the appointed meeting last meeting of the City Trustees shows that night in the City Hall to discuss the railtoad franchise question. Two applications for franchises (ther than those atfreedy presented by the Southern Pacific
Company were received, one being for a
steam railroad and one for a modern and
fully equipped electrry read connecting
with a superior ferry system.

A bonus of \$10.000 was offered for the
steam road franchise and the backers of
the electric road projet of offered to put in
a bid if the franchise was put up for

A boms of \$10.000 was derived for the assembly only a feet. The halls are fitted in a russet and green. The furniture of the main hall which was specially ordered and obtained in Sas also as required by 1 w. No definite as specially ordered and obtained in Sas also as required by 1 w. No definite as specially ordered and obtained in Sas also as required by 1 w. No definite as specially ordered and obtained in Sas also as required by 1 w. No definite as peculiar ordered and obtained in Sas also as required by 1 w. No definite as peculiar ordered and obtained in Sas also as required by 1 w. No definite as peculiar ordered and the process that the floaring the form of different colors and the process that the floaring the permitting the use of different colors and the process that the floaring the permitting the use of different colors and the permitting that the floaring the permitting the use of different colors and the permitting that the floaring the permitting the use of different colors and the permitting that the floaring the definition of the permitting that the floaring the floaring the permitting that the floaring the floaring

present. Frank Otis was made temporary chairman and Charlés S. Neal lemporary secretary. Major 2. is Tiden was chosen permanent confirman and Neal ported yesterday and have so advised permanent secretary. About the 1981 him. Whether or not eriminal proceed business of the committee was to determine that its session should be executive, admitting only Trustees and the press.

Chairman Tilden appointed an executive and the committee of five to whom all

VISITING OLD FRIENDS.

ALAMEDA, August 2.—W.s. Chamber-lain, formerly a newspaper man here, but new connected with the Rawhide mine in Tenhume county, was in tewn yesterday shaking useds with old ac-quaintances. FUNERAL HELD THIS MORNING.

ALAMEDA, August 4.- The funeral of Mrs. Hoogendik was conducted this numi-

ing by Carita Chapter. Order Eastern Star. The high was the wife of A. C. Hoegendik of Freene. Interment was at Evergreen cometery.

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Instruction for Members of the J. W. WARNICK REFUSES TO OBEY ESCAPED CONVICT SAID TO HAVE Upper Classes to Begin on Thursday Week.

will close tomorrow with a serie or final examinations, conducted at the parts of the United States. The students vere for a great part made up of school

Thursday, the 13th. An exceptionali-large freshman class is expected, as al ready 400 applications for admission have

been made.

The program for the week is as fel

Friday-Tuesday, August 7-1:—Matric wlation examinations in Harmon gym nasium, Berkeley, for the academic college, Hastings College of the Law and the medical department. Application fo examination permits must be made to the recorder of the faculties not later than August 6: for permits to be sent by mail not later than August 1. Filing of applications for admission to graduate aid. to special standing.

Special standing, Special standing, Mednesday and Thursday, August 1: nd 18.—Professors and Instructors will see office hours for consultation with ents and applicants.

Thursday, August 13, from 9 a. m. to ! m.—Registration day. At the gymna um: Registration of graduat; and up ir class students for courses of the firs alf-year. Students who elect courses eginning on Thursday afternion mus gister before I o'cleck p. m. Registra on of upper-class students after Thurs ay will be permitted only in cases wher is students have been granted leave o absence by the proper faculty or dean in addition, a fee of two (2) delians will be charged for the privilege of late reg-istration. Graduate students will not be charged this fee unless they register lat-

of 858 students were enrolled from all rollment by the instructor at the first

meeting in each of the courses.

Monday, August 17.—Organization of Rather than accept the decision of the instruction for Ireshmen. At 8:40-4:30, in Epard, Mr. Warnick tendered his resignite gymnasium, admission cards issued in intrants; II a m., in the gymnasium, in the gymnasium, of the year; 12-4:30, in the gymnasium, intrants file their registration cards for the first half-year, The schedule for re-examinations is as the converted after than accept the decision of the convict could be for ind amount of the convict

in English, civil engineering, botany; 1:30 p. m., courses in education, juris-prudence, Latin, mineralogy, Thesday, August 11.—At 3 a. m., courses m history, physics, astronomy, agricul-

Friday, August 14.-1:30 p. m., courses in philosophy, Oriental languages, chem-

BERKELEY PEOPLE.

from a camping trip.

Mrs. F. H. Clarke and family have returned from Sunol where they spent

their vacation.

Victor Henderson is back from the WOULD PROBATE

courses in Greek, German, zoology, drawing; 1:30 p. m., courses in French and ing; 1:30 | mechanics.

PERSONAL MENTION OF

R. Mills and family have returned

AS PRINCIPAL. A FRIGIT.

BERKELEY, August 4 .-- The resignation of J. W. Warnick from the Berkeley BERKELEY, August 4.-The larges day, at such times as they may and the regular meeting of the Board of Eduthe principalship of the San Pable Avenue School to that of the Columbus Street School. The transfer was ordered at the instance of Director W. J. Schmidt. Rather than accept the decision of the Board, Mr. Warnick tendered his resignation vesterday afternoon.

DIRECTORS WILL BE RECEIVED TONIGHT.

of Directors of the Berkeley Young queted tonight in the parlors of the First Baptist Church. The directors are W. H. Waste, J. C. Ford, C. K. Jenness

MRS. FRANK GREENE DIES AT SAN JOSE.

years bailiff of the Police Court here. The deceased was a young woman and until recently lived in this city. The remains will be brought to Oakland for interment.

John M. Foy and family have regrarded as an adequate excuss for late fistration. A provisional list may be don registration day, with the writing approval of the dean. All officer instruction will keep office hours of morning of registration day, from morning of registration day, from the dean done in a provisional day, from the dean done in the deal of J. Ross Browne, who has been dead for twenty-eight years. Spencer Browne, a spon was appointed administrator of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate not probated. According to the polition of a bomb. The animal dashed ministration issued to him on the estate wildly through the crow i and upon the for twenty-eight years. Spencer Browne, a son, was appointed administrator of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate not probated. According to the polition the value of it exceeds and upon the ministration issued to him on the estate wildly through the crow i and upon the for twenty-eight years. Spencer Browne, and upon the ministration issued to him on the estate of J. Ross Browne, who has been dead for twenty-eight years. Spencer Browne, and phospital the politic part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate, but died, leaving a small part of the estate of the estate of the ministration issued to him on the estate of J. Ross Browne, who has been dead for twenty-eight years. Spencer Browne, and upon the didney through the estate of the ministration issued to him on the estate of J. Ross Browne, who has been dead for tor George Gray to have letters of ad-

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ville, a hamlet a few niles north of School Department will be considered at Berkeley, was thrown into a whirl of cation tonight. The resignation is due to the transferal of Mr. Warnick from the principalship of the San Pable Avenue School to that of the Columbus Street School. The transfer was ordered at the instance of Director W. J. Schmidt.

CHILDREN INJURED

BERKELEY, August 4.—Dr. E. L. of the death of Mrs. Frank V. Greene, tally by a runaway, which was maddened daughter of S. H. Mitchell, for many at the explosion of fire works set off by Denver enthusiasts who were raising

SCHOOL ARE MILDLY

BERKELEY, August 4 .- New stusubjected to a mild form of hazing when the school re-opened yesterday morning. Some were enrolled in the football team, others were given places on the teaching staff, while others were measured for gymnasium suits and put through server whysical teats.

schools is expected to exceed that of last year by at lease 250. The following is the envolument of the different grammar schools; Alston Way, 137; Hillside, 127; Whittler, 282; Longfellow, 174; McKinley, 582; Le Conte, 380; Lincoln, 381. The enfollment in the High School was approximately 600, an increase of 100 over last year. crease of 100 over last year.

FUNERAL HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF WOODMEN

BERKELEY, August 4.-The funeral

CARDINAL GIBBONS HAS MALARIA.

list, which now numbers five of the sixty-two members of the conclave, according to a World dispatch from Rome. He is said to be suffering from a touch of malaria.

CHURCH ORDINANCE DEAD.

bell ordinance of this city is dead, and the bells will continue to summon the the bells will continue to summon the people to divine worship. Maintaining that the ringing of the church bells disturbed and annoyed the patients in the city hospital, an ordinance was passed by the city council prohibiting the oid-time custom of ringing and tolling the bells. The ordinance was vetoed by Mayor Ellis D. Robb and an effort was made to pass the measure over the Mayor's veto, but it failed by one vote.

BEGIN SHORTLY.

ENTERING STUDENTS AT HIGH Professor Edward Mead to Return From Europe in Early September.

wood Mead is expected to narive in Los Angeles recently to Miss Agnes where he has spent the last few months. The moon is burner Professor Mead's arrival the first Grant Coast representative of W. S. gatton department will start at once upon the vost scheme of irrigation and recomple will make their home in this city. the vost scheme of irrigation and reclamation of State lands that the bri-

State in its scope With Professor Mead's arrival in September the complete plans will be presented to him and after any suggested alterations are made. the com- nal debate, him and, During hi

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ELDORA, Iowa, Aug. 4.-The church SECRETARY OF BOARD OF HEALTH VISITS UNITERSITY

Health, visited the university vesterday

INSTRUCT CONGRESS ABOUT CANAL.

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the United States Government should come to a stand still, I feel our govern-The canal will be a benefit to Colom

LEY MAN IS bia and to the world, but the sentiment here does not tend toward the advantawedden IN LOS ANGELES, geous circumstances that would induce to BERKELEY, August 4.—Fred S. Ger-intimate and fraternal relations

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO. EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

COURT SUSPENDS MEETINGS WELL INSTALLATION OF ODD FELLOWS TO FIRE LADDIES IN NEW VAULT FOR IN HONOR OF MRS. SENTENCE.

ORDINANCE GOES

peared before Justice John Flack thi: morning and pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping more than one cov on her place in the town limits. It appears that she had five cows quartered in a small

area on her property.

The court suspended sentence for ter days, on the woman's promise that she would dispose of the four extre cattle.

Judge Black said the trustees had passed the ordinance with a view of hav ing it enforced, and he would summarily deal with every offender. The penalty is a fine of \$50 or 25 days in the county

iail, or both. SCHOOL OPENED. The local grammar school opened yes terday for the fall term.

PORTUGUESE PICNIC. The thirteenth annual picule of Council Flor da Vinac, No. 7, V. P. E. C. will be held on Sunday, August 20, at Fern brook Park, Niles Canyon. The Counci will be excerted to the grounds by the V E. C. uniform rank. Lucio J. Martens is Ban Leandro's representative on the arrangements committee. Sear's unio-concert band will furnish a program of music during the afternoon.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. J. I. Barbelro has purchased the cigar

stand of David Monis Charles Critchlow is painting the Lin-foot residence on the Oakland read, L. C. Morehouse and Dudley Kinselare the San Leandro representatives or the G. A. R. soliciting committee. Mrs. B. F. Stores is seriously ill at he home on the San Leandre road as the result of a severe cold contracted during

a recent camping trip.

Morris Fitzgerald, a former resident of San Leandro, has been the guest of John Miss Eva Lynn has returned from Ric

Vista, where she has been spending her A. Brazil, formerly of this place, is now located at Larkspur, Maria county After leaving here twelve years ago, Mr. Brazil located in San Rafael, where h

conducted a saloon for five years. He then removed to Larkspur, entering the same business. A. B. Thomas, of Lynch's dug store left today on a two months' trip to Bos ton and other eastern points.

CONVICT LABON IN INCIANA. LA PORTS, Ind., August 4 .- The In diana prison board, in session at Michi gan City, has just opened hids for the firs letting of convict labor under the new State law. Four hundred prisoners wil e contracted, not more than one hundred any one contractor. y one contractor. Seven proposal: received ranging from 45 to 56 by per man.

ATTENDED,

GATE DRAW BIG

fast new The Rev. Williams is a powerful speaker and is receiving the hearty co-operation of the local ministry. Last evening he delivered an interesting address to ladies or. "The Young Woman and her Company." Touight his subject is, "The First Romp With the Tiger."

FROM THE OLD COUNTRY. Carl Langhoff is here from Denmark on visit to his sister.

BACK FROM THEIR VACATION Burton Mitchell has returned from a wo weeks' stay at Calistoga. Mrs. Vagg of Fifty-third street has re

turned from a month's vacation.

George Little and Miss Elma Klinkner have returned from San Jose, where they were entertained by friends. ON A VISIT TO DAUGHTER. Mrs. C. M. Duquesne of Fresno is here on a visit to Mrs. H. Robson, who recent-ly opened an attractive delicacy store in

The republic of Goust consists of 600 acres perched away up in the Pyrenees. where 140 free independent republicans glory in their immunity from liability to

People have no idea how crude and cruel soap can be.

It takes off dirt. So far, so good; but what else does

It cuts the skin and frets the under-skin; makes redness and roughness and leads to worse. Not soap, but the alkali in it.

Pears' Soap has no free, alkali in it. It neither reddens nor roughens the skin. It responds to water instantly; washes and rinses on in a twinkling; is as gentle as strong; and the after-effect is every way good.

Established over 100 years,

OFFICERS.

HAYWARDS. August 4 .-- The local l Anna Obermuller. An etaborace closed the evening's entertain-The officers installed were H. C. noble grand; W. T. Christensen, Petray, noble grand; W. T. Christens vice grand; H. E. Brunner, secretary; bristensen, financial secretary; Prowse, treasurer. The last three have are expected.

organized.

The affair was in charge of the following committees: Banquet—Miss Minnie Ruppricht, Mrs. T. H. Martin, Mrs. Haar; entertainment—S. Madsen, C. Christensen, H. E. Brunner.

tensen, H. E. Brunner. HAYWARDS LOST AGAIN. The Globe Ticket nine of San Francisco beat the J. H. Woods team Sunday afternoon on the Haywards diamond by a score of 7 to 1. Haywards has thus had a very unsuccessful season

REAL ESTATE DEAL. KEAL ESTATE DEAD.

Chas. Neudeck has purchased the Keating property on Main street and has leased it to M. E. Mattes, who will move his blacksmith shop there. Mr. Keating will take up his residence in Oakland.

TO BUILD IN NILES.

Oscar Walpert is having the plans drawn for a handsome six-room cottage at Niles on the corner of the Walpert property, by August Sunderer. KINDERGARTEN OPENS.

Miss Simpson's kintergarten opened yesterday for the fall term. The gram-mar and high schools will commence ERECTING COTAGE.

W. W. Ashford is having erected on his lot on A street a four-room cottage, which will be occupied by Miss Mabel Grifith and her brother. Ernest. Miss Grifith is subbing at the telephone office, with the vie wof becoming one of the regular operators. PERSONAL T. W. Nellis of San Francisco, was a recent business visitor in Haywards.
Mrs. J. Matthews and daughter Julia, are suffering from slight bruises inflicted by being thrown out of their buggy on the bridge over the creek in Bollinger's

canyon. The Misses Mamie and Myrtle Ramage leave Thursday to spend their vaca-tion in the southern part of the State, A. W. Reed and Frank Gunter left to-

RECEIVE.

ELMHURST LODGE THIS

next Thursday evening.

WENT TO ALAMEDA. A large number of Fimhurst Wood-nen went over to Alameda last evening

REV. AVERY PRIACHED. Rev. E. H. Avery, D. J. of East Oakland, occupied the pulpit at the Preshyterian church Sunday, while the pastor Rev. E. E. Clark, was in Haywards. The topic for the Christian Indeavor meeting was, "How We May Overcome Cur Hinderances."

PERSONA' .. PERSONA.

Motorman Vose was a visitor in Alameda yesterday.

Motormen G. B. McHile and H. V. Park. of the Haywards livision and C. W. Carew of the Leona leights line returned to work today a ter enjoying a week's vacation with ful pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Gray and child were the guests of Post master Newton Gray last week.

Constable Harry A. Cra ner has returned from a canufus, trip to Redwood cancel from the Redwoo

ed from a camping trip to Redwood can yon.
Dr. J. J. Taylor is spending a few weeks in Elmhurst, being established in the Clinton house on Be. View avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Neville and daughter, Miss Leona Neville left Elmhurst last week for Uklah, where they will make their future home.

A. W. Reed and Frank Gunter left today for a visit in Auburn.

Mrs. E. M. Owen has returned from a week's visit in Facific Grove and Mountain View.

Miss Marion Robinson of San Francisco, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs.

G. E. Alexander.

Jesse Rice who has been visiting in Haywards, has gone to Los Angeles.

Miss Ruth Brown has returned from a six week's visit with Miss Olive Wing of Ashland, Orgon.

The Misses Genevieve and Ethel McKeever have returned from Santa Earbara.

The following marriag licenses were issued by the County Clert today:

Frederick R. Bammann, Jameda. over 18
Sophie M. Spies, Oakland ... over 18
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Fourth of July amusement to are prohibited.

Charles A. Gregory, Berteley, over 18
Edward T. Schaw, Sacranento... 36
Cora E. Snelling, Red Bitt. 26
George C. Learn, San Francisco... 25
Minnie C. Weihe, San Francisco... 25
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MEETING.

WITH PREPARATIONS FOR

gram by local talent. Among the numbers this occasion Gran Master Watson will upper Fruitvale hell last evening. The from San Francisco. The old vanit was moon from 2:80 to 5 o'clock was a brillwise vocal and instrumental solections make an official visit to the lodge and special committee appointed to look after removed and the new one, which is far limit affair and one of the largest reby the Misses Olga Christensen, V. Nis- many interesting featules concerning the repairs to the damaged fire apparatus superior and presents dulie a handsome reptions ever held in Pleasanton. About sen and Anna Obermuller. An elaborate this popular fraternity will be discussed the evening's entertainment. The officers installed were H.C. torwards tender a bannate to all pressure and presents dame a handsome this popular fraternity will be discussed the evening's entertainment. The officers installed were H.C. torwards tender a bannate to all pressure and presents dame a handsome to the popular fraternity will be discussed. This lodge will hold an initiation and attended to the shop and in good condition again, which is the one originally specified in invitation called to say good-byeto Mrs. The lodge will hold an initiation and attended to the shop and in good condition again, the contract.

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men went over to Alam da last evening to witness the dedication of the new Woodmen's hall there. There was no meeting of the Eim Can p. No. 261. last night the members goint over to Alameda in a body, leaving on the 7:25 car and returning at a late hour.

Born—To Mr. and drs. Therefore Schoefer, a son.

BUILDING A FOUSE.
Conductor F. Straub has begun the erection of a neat cett ge on Walnut street, between Bay View and Mountain View avenues.

REV. AVERY PRI ACHED. water rights to the property he owns in El Dorado and Placer counties, where the available water is located.

SEMINARY OPENS MONDAY. Mrs. Mills' Seminary for young ladies will open Monday next for the fall term. PERSONAL.

Miss Edna Bennett is very ill with an

blank cartridges, bombs, pistols and other noise-makers, Corporation Attorney Michael has drafted an ordi-

TOWN HALL.

OUSLY INJURED-HORSES

the contract.

MEETS WITH ACCIDENT.

Charles Johnson, shearsman at the dustion works, was struch on the leg this morning by a chunk of flying steel and will be laid up several days as the result. The injury is viry paints hard long and Miss School.

Harris, Miss J. Arendt, Miss Ida Harris, Miss Lillie Miss Mahol Gilson, Miss Ready, Miss sult. The injury is viry paints hard.

Superintendent Wefb-rbca was busy resterday superintending the laying of a two-inch pipe from the cannery direct to the Oakland water right.

A GOOD BALL GAME. One of the best ball games played here eryville Stars and the Temescal Oaks, played here yesterday. For their age the players are really remarkably clever. The feature of yesterday's game was the pitching of Makay for the Stars and the playing of Hassey at the twint har too.

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will be laid up several days as the result. The injury is very painful, but not serious.

FROMINENT TURF MEN-HEBE.

R. Brown, the well-known owner and trainer of this place, he a arrived with a string of racers, among which are Elliy the predominating colors. Asperagus, Ach, Earl W. and Was ue Ball.

James Barker also acrived yesterday from Montana. He will make preparations here for the centla secson.

PIPE WATER TO CANNERY.

Superintendent Welb-rbce was busy time.

OT SIXTY DAYS. William Killduff was sentenced Mon-day to sixty days in fail for battery on James Claffey.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

feature of yesterday's game was the pitchmiss Louise Oroutt, of San Francisco,
spent Sunday the guest of Miss Alice
Sundarman, of Prospect street,
D. Heagerty, of Prospect street, and
son David, have returned from their
outing at Wall Springs.
Miss Augusta King, of Redwood road,
has returned from Pacific Grove.
Miss, Florence Murdock has returned
from her vacation spent at Long Springs,

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lany, c.; P. Mischels, p.; Murphy,
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r. f.; Hassey, l. b.; Kierr, c. f.; Lynch,
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Hughes of Boston. Mass. The exercises will continue through four days. All the college and university presidents of the country will be invited to be present and several of them will be among the speakers.

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Sheriff John Bishop has returned from a month's outing at Shasta Springs and again resumed the duties of his office. The had an enjoyable trip and comes hack refreshed by the chang. He announces that there will be no changes in his office at the present line.

A Sorie Cure for Dlambrea.

Coming as it does, in the buriest season, when a man can least afford to lose time, a sure and quick cure for discribed. Anyone who have given it a trial will tell you that the quickest, surest and most pleasant the quickest, surest and most pleasant the spring in the folial continue when it is used, as one or two doeses of it will cure my ordinary arisely. It never fails, not even in the most severe and datagrations come cases. For raile by Osgod Breat, the present time.

See H. Schellhaus for Curature, 11th at

ASSICHMENT TEACHERS.

BOARD OF EDUCATION TAKES AC- AUTOMOBOLIST RUNS DOWN BIK-

The Board of Education held a regular meeting last night.

Acting on the power given it by the new State law, the Board of Education appointed C. E. Merwin trust t officer. His salary was fixed at \$600 per year The duties of the truant officer will be to ascertain the reason why parents fall to send their children to school as well as to round up the youths who fall to so after they have been sent. Meritals of the sent they have been sent. now a teacher in the night

During the absence from the city the following teachers were granted leaves of absence: Miss Gil nore, six months; Miss Elizabeth L. Steam, six months; Miss Bessie Pratt, six months while Rebecca Blackwood was given a two-months' leave owing to ill.

months; Miss Bessie Pratt, six months while Rebecca Blackwood was given a two-months' leave owing to ill-health. The resignation of Sophie E Stoet was accepted.

Superintendent McClymonds, in his capacity of secretary of the Foard, of ficially announced the doath of one of the department's teachers. The secretary spoke very feelingly of the efficient service which the deceased had always rendered, and at his suggestion a committee was appointed to draw resolutions condoling her loss.

Following is a report of the Committee on Classification:

"Onleand, August 3, 1903.

"To the Honorable, the Board of Education—We, your Classification Committee recommend that what has been known formerly as the ann x to the Bay School, be declared a separatischool, to be known hereafter as the Washington school. Your committee further recommend that a fourth class be opened in this school.

"Your committee further recommend that Mr. C. E. Rugh be elected a teacher in the department until the close of the fiscal year and be assigned to the principalship of the school.

"Your committee further recommend the following assignment of teachers:

"Miss A. M. Duren, to a primary grade in Lafayette School.

"Miss Mary L. Sellendar to the position of assistant to principals of Swett and Temescal Schools.

"Miss Minnie C. Newman, to a position in Garfield School.

"Miss Ethel B. Catton, to a position in the pilmary grade of Harrison School.

"Miss Gertrude Williams, to a primary grade in Lincoln School.

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"Miss R. Kottinger, to a primary grade in Lincoln School.

"Miss Rahm, to a primary grade in Franklin School.

"Miss May E. Jenkins, to a first

grade in Durant School.
"Miss Martha E. France, to a position

Miss Marcha L. Ray Jacobs, No. 1 on the preferred list to a position in the Prescott School.
"Mrs. Ella L. Smith, No. 2 on the preferred list, to a position in Lafayetic

School.
"Miss May Devine, No. 3, on the pro"Miss May Devine, No. 3, on the pro"Miss May Devine, No. 3, on the proferred list, to the position of assistant to principals of the Piedmont and Grant Schools.

Tour committee further recommends beg, \$2800.

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rules governing the assignment of teachers, unless otherwise ordered by the Classification Committee.

"Your committee further recommends that C. E. Merwin be elected Truant Officer, to serve at the pleasure of the Board, but the election not to extend beyond the close of the fiscal year. Respectfully submitted.

"W. J. WILCON,
"A. H. PRA"T,
"C. H. REDINGTON."
"Classification Committee."

"Classification Committee."

IN NEED OF LIGHT.

STEALS BICYCLE LAMP. Gift.

name of Walter Ford and stated that he was in need of light and that a friend told him he could borrow the light from the wheel standing at the corner. Ford said he took the nation seriously and was going away with the lamp when he was taken into custody by Detectives Holland and Quigley. Ford thinks he must have made a mistake in the wheels.

SAILED FOR ASTORIA cle left standing at Seventh and Broad-

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BOWELS



ER AND PAYS DAM-AGES.

In a collision with an automobile yesterday young Joseph Lassalle only escaped serious injury owing to the slow rate of speed at which the gaso-

slow rate of speed at which the gaso-line machine was running. The auto-mobile was being operated by Fred Shaw, who was accompanied by John Conant, an experienced chaufteur. Lassale, it seems, was scorching on a bike down Tenth street and did not see the approaching automobile which was running at the rate of three or four mites an hour. Although Shaw win is now a teacher in the night school.

A communication was forwarded to the Council, recommending that it insert a clause in the bond saue for structure for the Polytechnic High School.

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Life, Love, Liberty, True Friendship and a bottle of Jesse Moore "A A"

Whiskey are enough good things at one time for any man.

Taylor tract, \$10.

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clear over the machine. The bicycle was entangled under the machine and in a second was reduced to a pile of scrap-iron.

The occupants of the machine and accompanied him to his home at the corner of Tenth and Webster streets, where his father. P. Lassalle, runs a French bakery.

Although Conant, who had just recently soid the machine to Shaw, knew that the accident was not caused by any fault of theirs, he offered the boy's father \$20 as part payment for the damaged bike, providing that Lassally Jr. and his father would affix their signatures to the following document, which they did:

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In speaking of the matter today, Conant said: "As far as any damage suits are concerned, it is nonsense to think that either Shaw or I could be held responsible for any injury to the boy. He was up and around at the bakery last night and his "injuries" consist of a slightly skinned arm and a feeling of uncasiness over having his father consider our agreement in every way just and satisfactory."

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ty Recorder of the County of Alameda. State of California, in Liber 701 of Deeds, at page 425 and following, and in pursuance of a resolution passed on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1903, by the Board of Directors of the said The Oaldand Bank of Savings, a corporation, declaring that default has been made in the payment of the interest and other sums of money due under a certain promissory note dated September 7th, 1899, made and delivered fog. Climate perfect. Howard Springs by the said Max Homfeldt and Anna is endorsed by every physician who has Homfeldt, his wife, to the said The Oakvisited the place as being an ideal land Bank of Savings, a corporation, and Health and Pleasure Resort, most pictors said deed of trust was executed, and deturesquely situated among the pine forests said deed of trust was executed, and depromissory note, and the whole thereof, to be due and payable and matured, and requiring and directing that said Isaac L. Requa and W. W. Garthwaite, trus-tees, to sell the real estate described in said deed of trust, or such part or parts thereof, as in their discretion shall be deemed best to satisfy the said indebted-ness of said Max Homfeldt and Arna Homfeldt, his wife, to the said The Oak-land Bank of Savings, the owner of said ndebtedness and of the said promissory

we, Isaac L. Requa and W. W. Garthwaite, trustees, as aforesaid, do hereby give notice that default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest and other sums due from gaid Max Homfeldt and Anna Homfeldt, his wife, to the said The Oakland Bank of Savings, on said promissory note, and that default has been made by them in the payment of said and of other indebtedness to The Oakland Bank of Savings secured by said deed of trust, and that on

SATURDAY AUGUST 8th 1903.

at 12 o'clock M. of that day, and at the auction salesrooms of Woodward, Watson & Co., Inc., No. 1173 Broadway street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda gold coin of the United States of America the piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Brooklyn, County of Alameda, State of California, and which is particularly described as follows, towit:

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In the matter of the estate of Emilio Tapper, deceased.

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Dated, July 30th, 1903.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

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They, brought back with them specimens of gold quartz which under the microscope and by acid test prive to be very fine samples. A cigar bor full of specimens, which Foloy and Fabb obtained, was estimated by experienced miners in Oroville to be worth \$50. The wire its known as the "Specimen".

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Although the trip was made primarily for the purpose of looking over the property the boys also put in their scare time at fishing and hunting. They found an excellent camping place for their purpose. When they returned Sanday they brought with these a leave anywher of tract which with them a large number of troit, which they distributed among their friends. A little adventure of Foley's white authunting gerved to enliven the Trip. Despite his pleadings and lamentations his comnan pleatings and inmentations has com-pandons have "prached" on hirr and as a result a good story of how Fole: climbed a tree thinking he was pursued by a bear is going the rounds. The "bear" turned out to be a black dog, which be-longed to one of the guides.

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NOTES OF INTEREST

GATHERED ABOUT THE YARD.

H. J. Small, general superintendent of motive power, was at the shop Saturday

Bob O'Erien and William O'Erien laid off yesterday morning to attend their brother's funeral at Stockton. Hugh McOrmack, "heavy-weig it cham-pion," who fought a four-round draw re-

plon," who fought a four-round draw recently with Billy Edwards, is to take the
night fire in the blacksmith shop.
George Hunter, of the roud gang, went
fishing off the long wharf yesterday and
brought back a big mess of pagies.
Max Stapp caught a splendid black
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Jack Dalton, who recently had his fingers jammed, is back at the slops after

few days' lay off. Billy Smith has returned from a long

party at his house by about twenty of his friends Saturday evening. A pleasant evening was spent.

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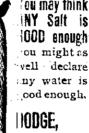
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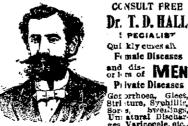
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illes of the bride and groom will be present. There are to be neutrona as, and everything is to be character wid by simplicity. The honeymoon is to include an extended tour of Yellowstone Park, and on their return tony are to go into a new hom-across the hav.

A SEPTEMBER WEDDING.

It has just been definitely decide that the wedding of Miss Labella Ker that the wedding of Miss Labella Kenna to Irving Barroll will occur at at September 24th. The affeir promess to be quite a social event, as both the young people have been members of the Oakland's Cotillion and other so tal clubs for several years. The wedding will undoubtedly occur at he home of the bride's rucher. Mrs. F. J. Kenna. In East Oakland, after which the yelded couple will leave for a men his boneymoon and then return to the forgant home on Vernon Heichts recently purchased by the groom tube.

GAVE A DINNER.

Miss Katherine Jackson was the host Angeles and other cities. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters given at her home in East O Edand in honor of Captain and Mrs. Arthur Kerwin of Fort Mason. The trible was decorated in pink, quantities of cose-colored sweet peas a nighting with delicate forms, and all lighted with I depink shaded candelabra.

Covers were high for Captain and the Captain and Covers were high for Captain and Captai Miss Katherine Jackson was the

Ernest A. Stent, Charles Howard Eain and Mrs. David H. Jackson.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Walter J. Mathews, Miss Paul-

her home in Schustopol after a visit with friends in Cakland.

BLD SPANISH SETTLER DEAD.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. August 4 --Don Caspar Orena, one of the last of the old Spanish settlers of Santa Borbara, died at midnight from the cf. feets of a severe illness and operation for tumor. He was seventy-five years of age, and of the race of Spaniar's who once ruled this country with a generous hand. He left Spain for California when a boy and soon became engaged in the cattle business with a wealthy uncle. Possessed of keen business judgment, he soon obtained a large fortune, his wealth being estimated at from two to three millions. It consists of several ranches in this country and valuable heldings in the city of Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters. of age, and of the race of Spaniaris

pink shaded candelabra.

Covers were hild for Captain and beadquarters of the Oakland Board of Mrs. Kerwin, Joseph Routenant, Alfred Carriere Arnold, "Landscape Gardening." The meeting Mrs. Joseph Runtoon of Sacrame to, is free to all.

Marriad shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

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Of All the Cardinals He Was the Loves his wife too much to SARTO'S AVERSION FOR POLITICS NEW POPE IS LITTLE KNOWN One Most Favored By the Italian Government.

The new Pontiff was the candidate of the Italian party and was the one above all others favored by the Italian monarch. Unlike Cardinal Rampolla, he is a monarchist and an Italian patriot; that is, he favors Italian unity and is resigned to the deprivation of the church of its temporal power and territories. What his policy will be in the Vatican cannot beforeshadowed until he begins to act for the views of an Individual official Sarto, the newly elected Pope, is the patriarch Archbishop of Venice, it he patriarch Archbishop of Venice, is the patriarch Archbishop of Venice, it he patriarch Archbishop of Venice, it he patriarch Archbishop of Venice, it he patriarch architecture was in the parish of Tombolo, from which in 1867 he was transferred to Salzano. The Eishop of Treviso, noticing his talent, appointed him canno of the cathedral of Treviso, the next became Bishop Mantua. In 1892 he was elected to the office he now holds. He is one of the most popular of the cardinals, and is much beloved by the Venetians.

He is a prudent, correct, well-balanced

WAS MADE

FATHER AND SON BEATEN BE-CAUSE THEY HAD NO

LOS ANGELES, August 4 .-- Piciento Sales, John Parne and John Doe Kimball were returned by the police today to the authorities of San Bernardine where they were charged with making a brutal attack upon G. V. Covse and his sen at that place Satur-

day night.

The Covees were held up by three ine Mathews, Miss Hope Mathews and Miss Ruth Statefer of Alameda have returned from Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Frank Moffitt has returned from amonth's soloure at Santa Barbara.

The Covees were need up to three free from Pacific Grove, and they said they had no money, the thugs better them severely with brass knuck-les, leaving the victims unconscious in the read. These three men were traced

James B. Barber, County Tax Collec-John R. Hunt, J. W. Mott, G. D. warren, and W. R. Barstow deputy fax collectors for the month of August and until the work of the udlec is in proper shape, owing to the sudden increase in the work attendant on the turning over of the

The new Pontiff was the candidate of man. While never cirectly opposing the

possession of the bridge under the statute which provides for its con-struction. Under the law the Secre-tary of War can take possession of the bridge without legal recedings of any kind if any of the ettings nappen, namely, if the brings company consolidates with any other company; if the company pools earnings with any other company. other company; if the same officers of any other company become officers of the Merchants' Bridge Company.

In the allegation: presented to the Secretary of War this declared that leases made by the Merchants' Bridge Company, constitute a reposalidation.

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G. Frick retired from active operation as engineer on the Southern Pacific lines on the first of this month, after continued service of thirty nine years. His record is the longest of any in the motive power department of the company, and he is the first to be retired on the new pension system. He began his rallroading career in San Francisco and a little later he came to this side of the bay had operated the first engine on the Alameda road. At that time there were scarcely any houses the entire length of the road, from the mile to High street. Five years after commencing his railroad career, he took out the second engine run on the Seventh street local. When he commenced on this line an engine and one coach was more than sufficient to handle the busine s.

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Mrs. Emma Towle has sucd her husband, George C. I., Towle, for a divorce on the ground of failure to provide an The couple were married in 1885 at Fresno. They have four children. Mr. Towie deales all the charges made by his wife, but declares he loves her too much to fight the divorce case,

A NEW PUBLICATION.

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legitimate stock market and investment interests.

The bull movement in cotton that has been a fecture of the stock murket in the first half of the current year makes particularly limely the editorial on "Cotton," in which the editor holds the opinion that the bull operators may have made a mistake in carrying their operations too fur. A hopeful view is taken of the prospects for the cotton crop, figures of the crop and acreage of previous years as compared with those of 1903, indicating very strongly a larger production than has been figured by those who have been operating on the bull side of the market, On the whole, the cotton corner is criticized as having had an injurious effect on the exchange and the securities markets as well as upon the work of many of the mills, and it is argued that it may take some time before a full recovery from the effects of the squeeze can be brought about.

In this connection several tables of figures relating to the cotton crop and prices that appear in the statistical department of the supplement will be found interesting and lituminating. These tables give the yearly product of cotton in the United States for several years past. New York cotton prices, cotton futures at New York, the visible supply of cotton in the United States, in Europe and at sea; the American crop movement, showing crop in sight, receipts; distribution acreage, sale and consumption, and several other features.

More than half the book is made up of statements in regard to corporations, their organization, capitalization, bond issues, earnings and so forth.

made known here at I c'clock this af- England through an Associated Press dis-CHICAGO, Augus 4.—At the regular monthly meeting of he Board of Stewmonthly meeting of he Board of Stewmonthly meeting of the Western Jackey Club today, the following Jersons and Inorses were restored to good standing:

W. J. Farrin, owner: J. P. Devin, trainer: J. P. Devin, trainer: J. Woods, Jockey: the horse Tom Collins, owned by George W. Beck.

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